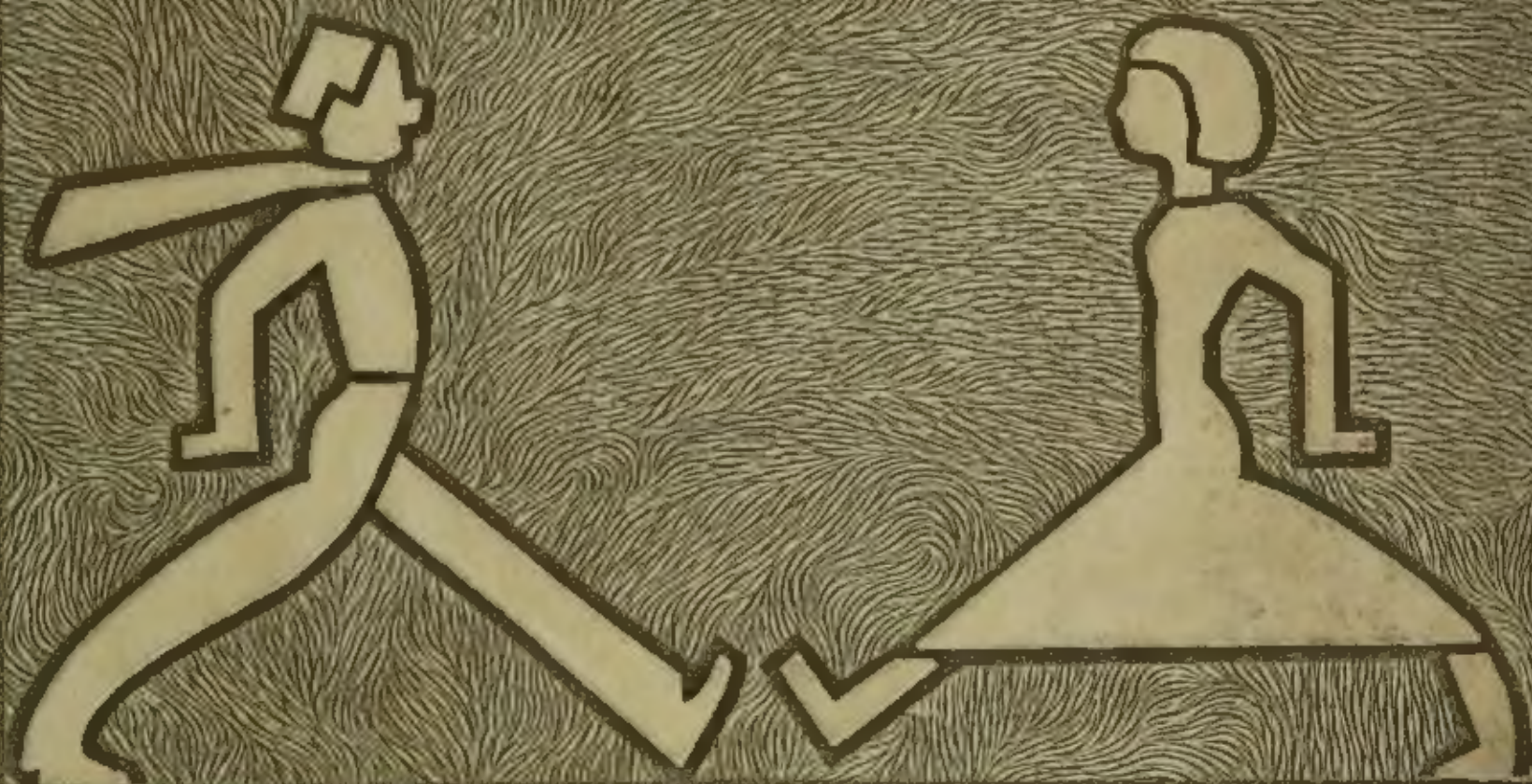
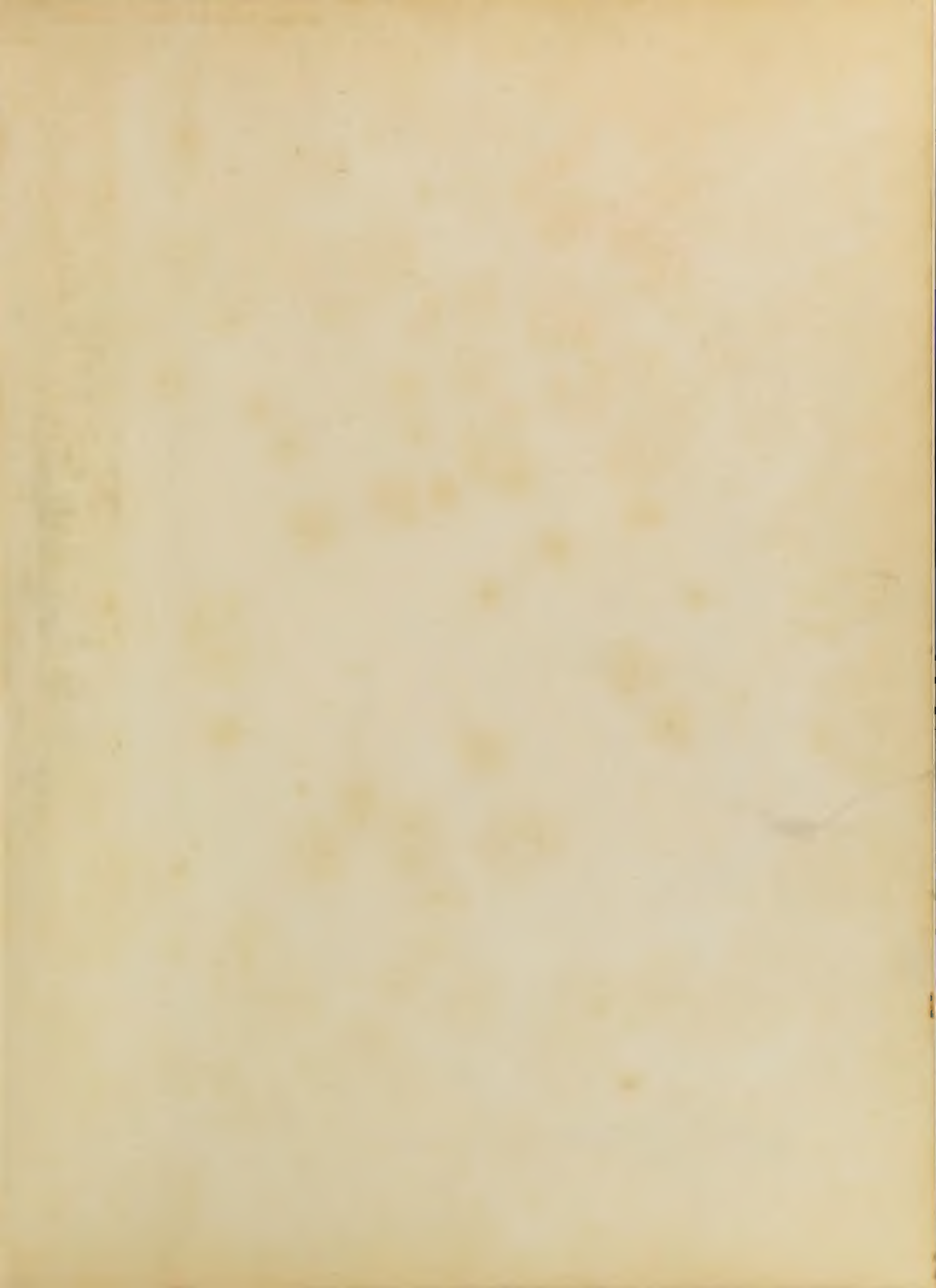


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FOREWORD

TAKING OFF ON THE MAGIC CARPET, WE
ARE ABOUT TO BE TRANSPORTED TO THE
REALM OF MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL
WHERE WE SHALL GET A PANORAMIC
VIEW OF THE EXPERIENCES AND ACTIVI-
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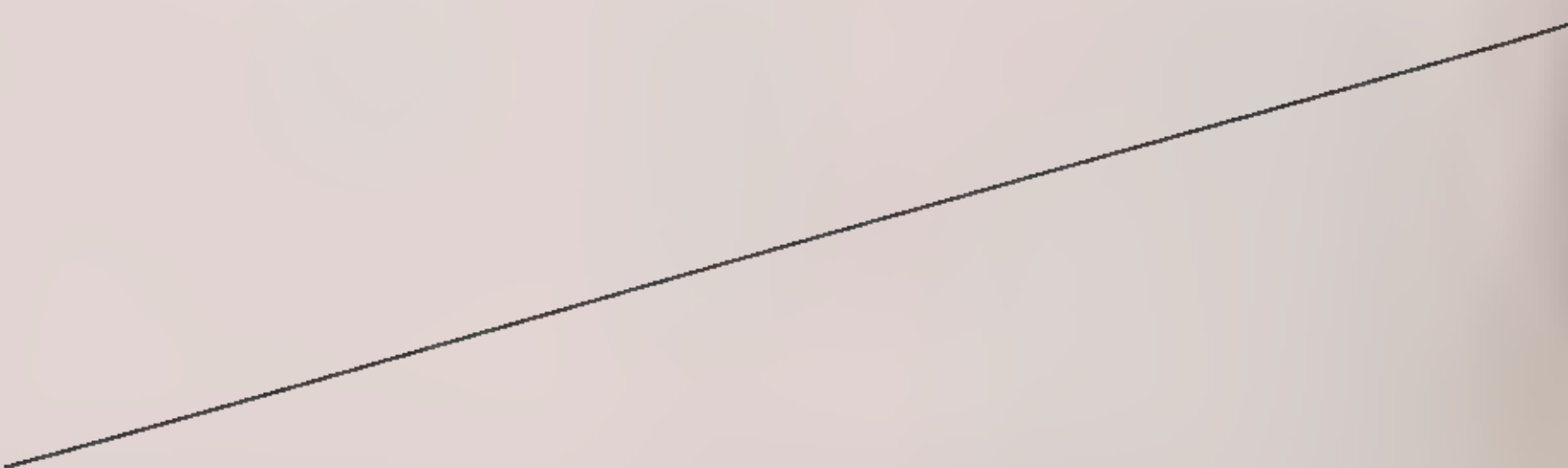
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TO THE YOUTH OF '39, WHO IN THEIR SELF-RELIANCE AND
EAGERNESS SYMBOLIZE THE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE AND
BOUNDLESS AMBITION OF OUR AMERICAN FOREFATHERS, WE
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME. MAY THEIR COUR-
AGE TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES ENABLE THE YOUTH OF '39 TO

I C A T I O N

MAINTAIN THE FUNDAMENTALS OF LIBERTY AND FREEDOM
SO JEALOUSLY GUARDED BY OUR AMERICAN ANCESTORS.



"Magic Carpet leaving on Skyway '39 for Mt. Lebanon High School." Thus the shrill voice of the dispatcher reverberates throughout Memory Airport. Scurrying aboard the Magic Carpet, we zoom into the air and are soon whizzing along the bumpy road of school life. As we enter the hills of Lebanon, we encounter a scholarly group of people who, at first, cast apprehensive glances in our direction. Finding us quite harmless after investigation, they invite us to explore the realm over which they reign.



ADMINISTRATION

Superintendent



H. V. HERLINGER, *Superintendent*

It has been said, "Education is not apart from life—it is just the adult generation giving its own world to the new generation." In no community have its citizens made a greater effort to provide modern buildings, highly qualified personnel, and sufficient and appropriate materials than in Mt. Lebanon. The citizens of this community have been tireless and ceaseless in their efforts to provide for you, their

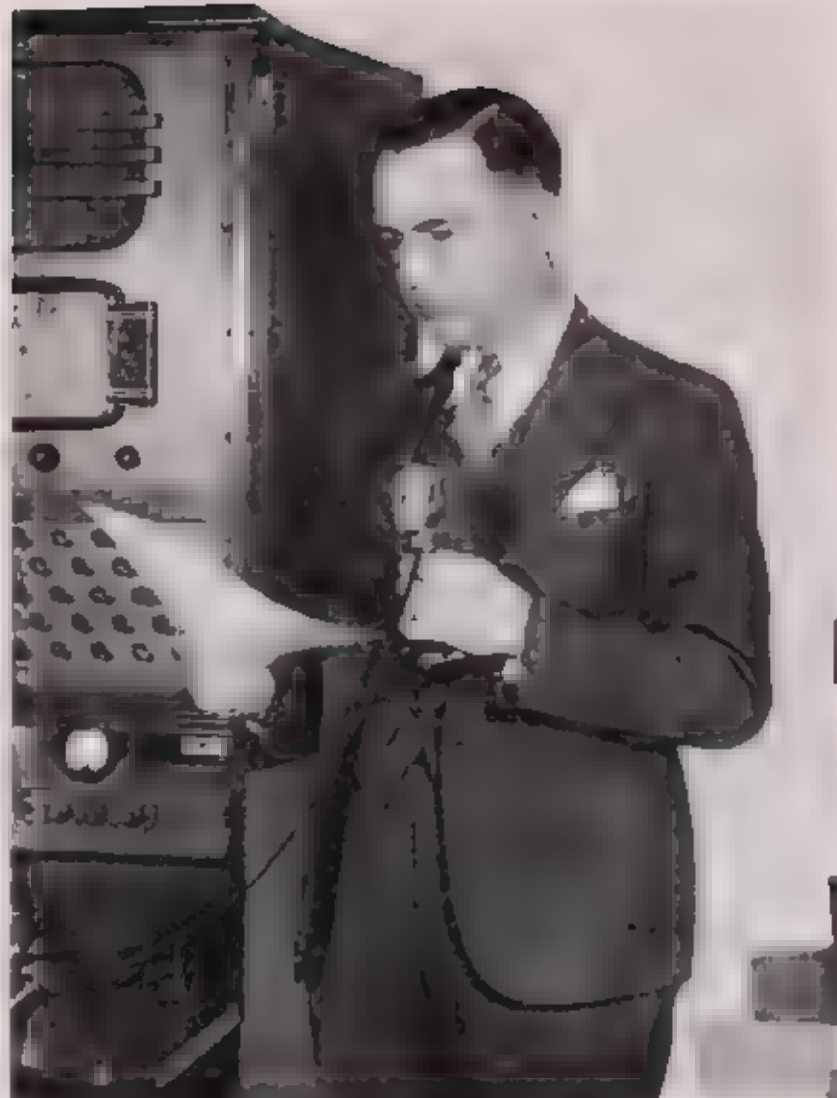
children, all that is best for your education. As a whole, you have availed yourselves of the opportunities provided to a very high degree, as the records of our graduates indicate. It is your obligation to your community to see to it that by your efforts and application these standards are raised still higher, so that those who have made your opportunities possible will feel the effort has been worth while.

H. V. Herlinger

Principals

A school *IS* the students who compose it. Its standards of scholarship, citizenship, sportsmanship, and honor are in fact at the level on which its members live. If you would have a school worthy of our pride, you must be pride worthy members of it. Teachers and principals seek ever high standards, but the quality of a school is ultimately measured by the quality of its students. What is *YOUR* effect on the quality of *OUR* school?

L. E. Perry



L. E. PERRY, Principal



RALPH D. HORSMAN, Acting Principal

"Youth looks forward—age looks backward." This truism is amply borne out by experience. Each looks to that which holds the most for him.

Yagerness and the ambitious desire to achieve lead youth on in the quest for a place of distinction among their fellow-men. Each step achieved is one nearer some desired goal. Let each step be such that when age approaches and the view changes you may look back with satisfaction and pride.

In graduation a most important goal has been achieved and one that may be looked upon with satisfaction. Plan new goals for the future that they may fit well with the past.

Ralph D. Horsman

Faculty



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English



English



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 GORDON, RUTH, A.B.
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HINDMAN, GERALDINE, B.S., M.A.
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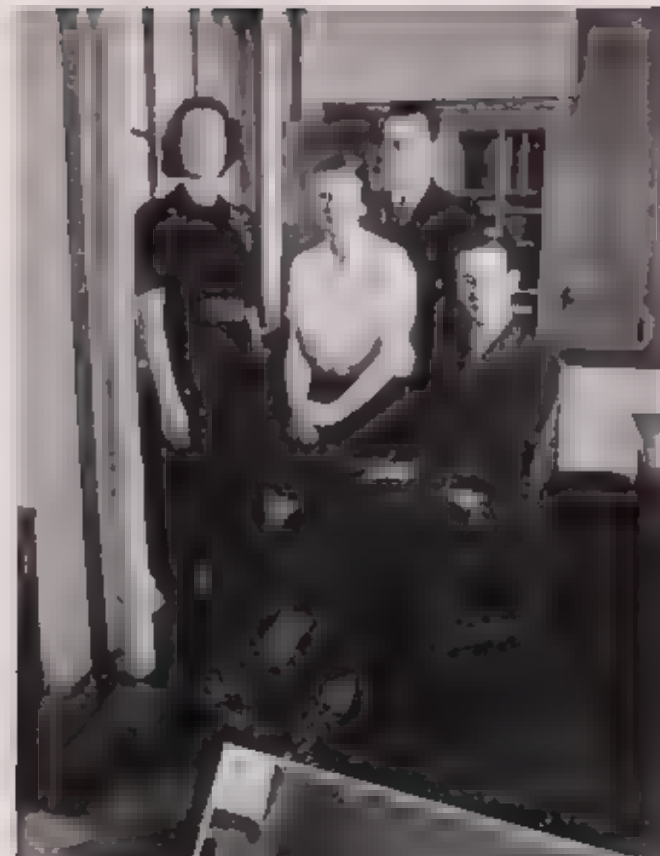
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Mathematics

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MATHEMATICS**

KRUGH, MARY LOUISE, A.B.
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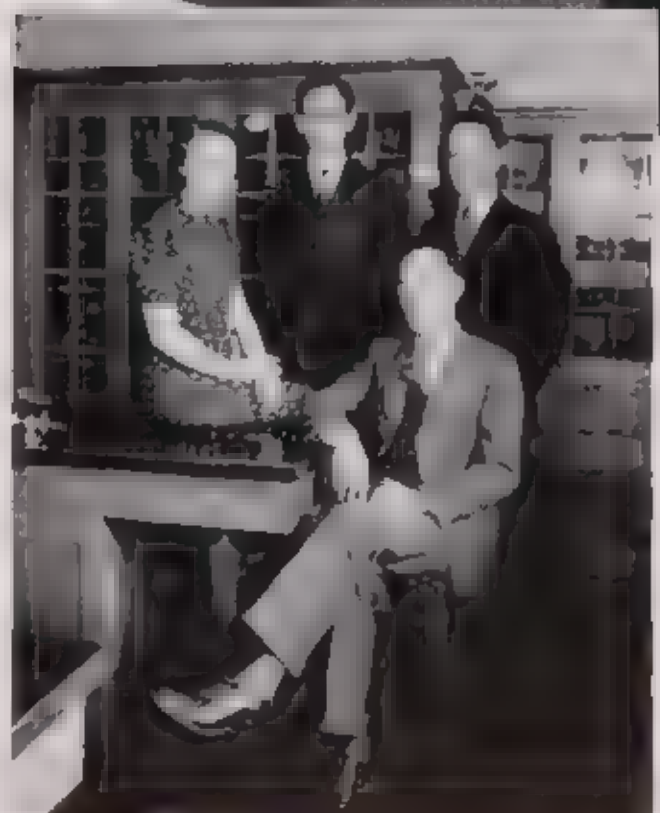
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SCIENCE

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Mathematics



Science

Faculty



Social Studies**



Social Studies



Social Studies***



Commercial

SOCIAL STUDIES*

JOHAN, MYRTLE
MAGUIRE, MINNIE
BROWN, WILLIAM, B S
MOULDER, DONLEY, A B

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LEPPER, MILDRED, A B, M A
PETERSON, DANA, A B, M Ed
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SHADE, CHARLES, B S
SHULIZ, JOHN, A B

COMMERCIAL

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WHINNIE, THELMA, B S, M A
RICHMOND, MERLE, B S
KING, VIRGINIA, B S
MCLAUGHLIN, FLORENCE, B S, M A

Faculty



Domestic Arts

PRACTICAL ARTS

ANDERSON, ROY, B.S.
MILLER, DOROTHY, A.B., M.A.
ROBERTS, JOHN, B.S., M.Ed.
FISH, PAULINE, B.S., M.A.

FINE ARTS

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YANAM, BARBARA JEANE, A.B.
HARLING, RUTH

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MCDONALD, LOUISE, B.S., M.A.
ZACHMAN, HELEN, B.S., R.N.
LIECHT, HENRY, B.S.
MARTIN, PAULINE, B.S., M.D.

CLERICAL

REXTON, ESTHER
MCKELVIE, NEIL
SMILEY, RAYMOND
BOYER, ALBERTA



Language Arts



Physical Education



Clerical

Brain Trusters



● *First Row*: Edna Mary Johnston, Jack Calzo, George Scherber, Warren Birchard, Ward Duchene, Dave Boyd, Ed Hamilton, Harold Langstaff, Dave Young, Lucille Mohl, Forrest Nolt, Richard McNair, Mary Meyer. ● *Second Row*: Charles Scherber, Ed Scott, Howard Isler, Paul de Benedictis, Jack Rothman, Harry Murphy, Tom Shields, Dean Kroh, Bill Cross, Dick Horning, Jack Lee, Don Garrett, Alex Copetas, Murray Potts, Henry McCall, Virginia Roper, Don Kylesner, Mary Jane Garrett, Betty Wick, Evelyn Davis, Ramona Moore, Doris Phillips, Shirley Nelson. ● *Third Row*: Don McCall, Bill Langstaff, Ed McCreer, Mary Boyd, Charles Hugus, Clarence Williams, Bob Clark, Dick Wolfe, Bill Taylor, Dick Gentry, Ray Rott, Bill Neeson, Don O'Brien, Virginia Wolf, Don Pires, Andy Hume, Marie Wetzol, Betty Whitfield, Ed Ryan, L. Lee Smith, Bill Hill, Ed Shaff, Charles Clarke.

Executive Board

"Good morning! Are you a new officer of a homeroom? Welcome to our Executive Board. Let me introduce some of our officers. Met the two Daves. Here's our president, David Boyd, and right behind him is Dave Young, our vice president. Oh! pardon me, fellows, I want to introduce Ward Duchene who is an important cog in the student-government machine." After these introductions we will watch the Executive Board swing into action and observe the part it takes in school activities.

Dave Boyd is about to call the meeting to order just as Ed Hamilton, his predecessor, would have done in the fall semester. (Ed's helpers last semester were Vice President Harold Langstaff, better known as Hap, and Dave Boyd who toiled as Secretary Treasurer.)

That fellow giving a report on the status of the Ways and Means Finances is Don Gardner who has succeeded Bill Cranston as chairman of that committee. When you want to purchase candy, pop, or weiners at the

football games, these are the people to whom you throw your coins. Oh, you've worked on the committee! Then you know what a job it is trying to pass pop to all those thirsty fans. Next comes the report of the Social Committee. Charlotte Schultz is discussing the social side of school life and the possibility of a dance in the very near future, which is her problem as the Committee Chairman. What was that statement made by Secretary Duchene about a new method of dismissal? I believe that motion was given by Dick Horning, the Traffic Chairman. You see, we must collect all the data on these discussions so that we shall be able to report all the new laws and amendments to our homeroom on Monday morning. We also have to get the dates of committee meetings for the members who are in our homerooms. You'll soon learn all your duties as a new homeroom president and I will expect to see you next week for a further study of the Student Federation of Mt. Lebanon.

Little Brain Trusters



● *First Row*, Ralph Coltman, Robert Nelson, Edgar Anderson, Eric Ahlstrom, Nels Olson, Eric Miller, Sandy McCall, Margaret Auld, Bill Anderson, Eric Ross, Peter Johnson, Henry Dorn, Sam Wetterlund, Stanley Nelson, Louis Smith, Eric McPeak. ● *Second Row*, Francis Specht, David Wadsworth, Bill Anderson, Douglas Anderson, Bill Fox, David Eric, David Kild, Charles Melstrom, Jay Arthur, Miss Aldstadt, George Shatt, Robert Steiner, James Stone, Bob Fox, Bob Hill, Jack Shick, Bill Kopy. ● *Third Row*, Donald Youngs, Don Anderson, Bill Perkins, George McCarty, Richard Ahlstrom, Robert Stephenson, Robert Benne, Hubert Hayes, David Finn, Ed Mervin, Ed Miller, Bill Benne, Dick Rissén, Walter Hahn, Bill Larson, and Howard Bower.

Student Council

If you visit Room One during a club period, you might be accosted by a bombardment of words as members ask questions, offer suggestions, and argue in favor of their ideas, while the President endeavors to maintain a parliamentary procedure. Miss Aldstadt, this year's new faculty sponsor, acts as the Court of Last Resort and as a restraining influence upon the earnest and frequently over-enthusiastic representatives.

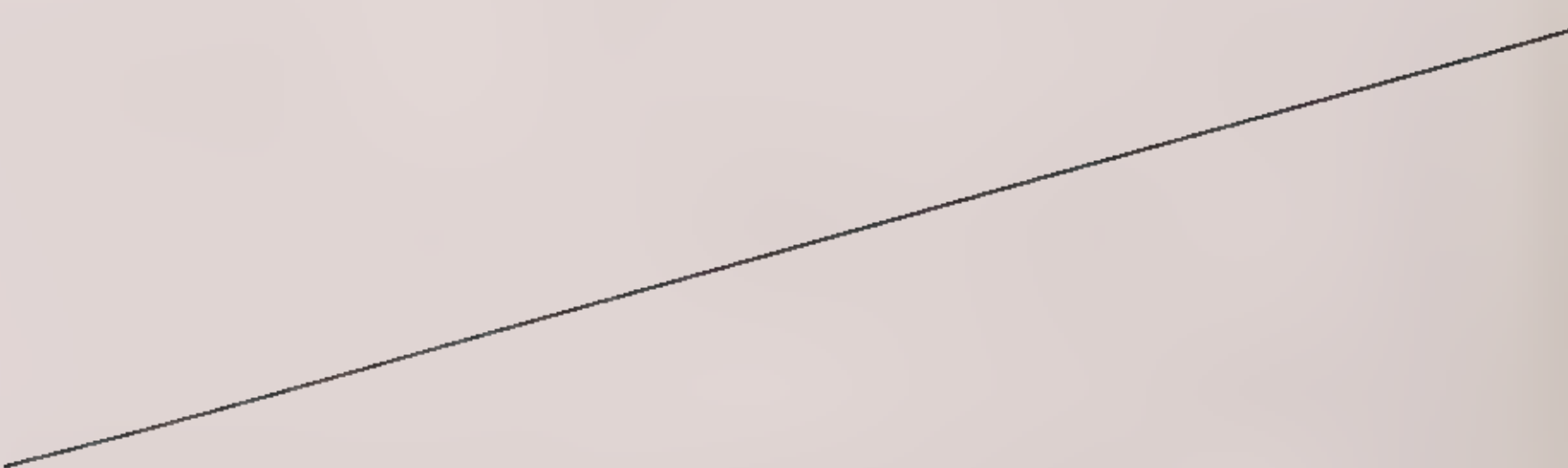
The Council, composed of the various home room presidents and officers elected by the entire student body, not only has charge of the usual Junior High governmental affairs, but also sponsors a social program. This year's activities included a series of tea dances, a party for each grade, and an extra one for Ninth Grade. Charging only ten cents admission, the Council cleared sufficient money

to meet all expenses and leave a sum to help support the Activities Banquet.

Undertaking a special project with the cooperation of Senior High, the Council sponsored a "Buy a Bulb" campaign to beautify the school grounds.

Comparable to the Activities Key of the Executive Board are the honor letters or monograms, presented to the students earning the required number of points. Acting as an incentive to pupils, the letters help students realize more fully the advantages and importance of school activities.

This form of student government is similar to that of our local, state, and national legislature as it is democratic in form and helps to prepare the student to take his place in the political world after graduation.



Brimming with curiosity, we penetrate further into the most populous region of this land where, after disembarking from the *Magic Carpet*, we tangle with the masses. After scrutinizing their faces, we must needs remark about the handsome youths and lovely ladies! Some are sunk in the oblivion of study, while others are engaged in the more leisurely pastime of jest and banter. We espy one fellow sporting a striped blazer shirt, whose dazzling colors stun us for the moment. Recovering from the shock, however, we next behold Suzy Q flopping along in her saddle shoes.



CLASSES



WILLIAM ABRIATIS
August
Soccer, Clubs.

JOAN ADAMS
June
Glee Club, Operetta, Traffic,
Home Room Officer.



HOWARD ALDERSON
June
Track, Decorating, Traffic,
Usher Squad, Hi-Y, Clubs.

EDWARD ALLEN
June
Wrestling, Class Play, Intra-
mural Basketball, Clubs.



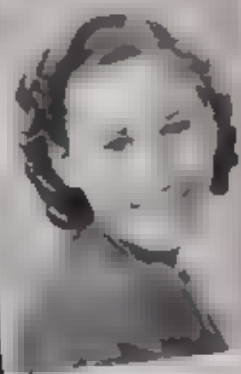
HOMER AMICK
June
Clubs.

MARY H. ANDERSON
June
Girl Reserves.



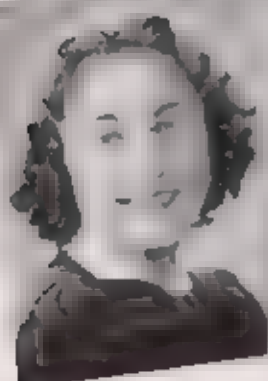
ROMAINE ANDREWS
June
Basketball, Traffic, Home
Room Officer, Hi-Y, Clubs.

MARIAN AREHART
January
Clubs



ANNE AUGENSTEIN
January
Traffic, Class Play Committee,
Clubs, G. A. A

JANET AUGENSTEIN
June
Handbook Committee, Clubs



RUTH BAKER
June
Traffic, Honor Roll, Clubs.

PHYLLIS BALCH
June
Class Play, Traffic, Operetta
Committee, Girl Reserves,
Clubs



MARGARET BALLARD
January
Clubs.

RUTH BARKER
June
Traffic, Honor Roll, G. A. A.
Clubs.

DONALD BARRETT
June
Traffic, Log, Home Room Of-
ficer, National Honor Society,
Honor Roll, Hi-Y

MARY HANNA PARKER
June
Class Play Committee, Home
Room Officer, Honor
Roll, Activities Award

BURNETTE BARTEAUX
June
Library.

CHRISTIAN BAUER
January
Band, Orchestra, Class Play
Operetta, Home Room Officer
Clubs.

GILLY GRAM
June
Class Play Committee, Girl
Reserves, Clubs, G. A. A.

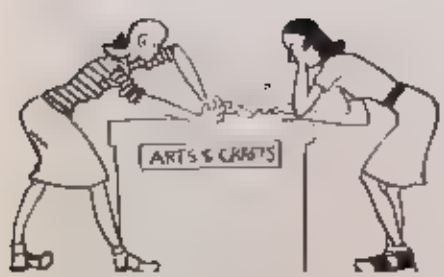
FRANK BLATTY
January
Class Play Committee, Home
Room Officer, Clubs

CHARLES BECRAFT
June
Class Play, Operetta, Traffic,
Cafeteria, Usher Squad.

REN BENSON
June
"B" Squad Football, Girl
Clubs, Intramural Basketball

WILLIAM BERGMANN
June
Wrestling, Cafeteria, Home
Room Officer, Hi-Y, Clubs,
Intramural Basketball.

WARREN BERNHARD
January
Football, Basketball, Home
Class Play Committee, Home
Room Officer Clubs





RICHARD LIRNO
January
Football, Band, Orchestra,
Cafeteria, P.M. Address,
Class Play Committee

CARL RITZ
June
Fencing Team, Clubs



BARBARA LINDER
June
Football, Class Play Committee,
Girl Reserves

CAROLINE BLAIR
June
Girl Reserves, Clubs, G. A. A.,
Hostess Squad, Class Play
Committee



JACK COWLES
June
Class Play, Traffic, Home
Room, Chess, Intramural Bas-
ketball

DAVID LOYD
June
Football, Wrestling, Traffic,
Executive Board Officer,
Home Room Officer, Activities
Award



FLORENCE BRENKUS
January
Home, Class Play Committee,
G. A. A. Clubs

BERT BROOKS
June
Football, Manager, Track
Cafeteria, Home Room Officer



LESMA ORKIN BROOKS
January
Football, Home, Class Play
Committee, Operative Commit-
tee, Clubs

HARRY BURKHART
June
Football, Squad, Home
Room Officer, Clubs, Intra-
mural Basketball



ESTHER PURNS
June
Operative Committee, Home
Room Officer, Honor Roll,
Clubs

TED BURTIS
June
Class Play, Traffic, Usher
Squad, National Honor So-
ciety, Honor Roll, Hi-Y



ELLEN R. CAMPBELL
June

Chorus, Class Play, Ways and Means, Library, Log, Home Room Officer

GRACE CAMPBELL
January

Class Play, Clubs

MARY ELLA CAMPBELL
January

Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta, Class Play Committee, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
January

Football, Basketball, Prom, Lantern, National Honor Society

SADIE R. CAPONE
June

Class Play, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

JACK CARGO
January

Class Play, Traffic, Usher Squad, Home Room Officer, H-Y, Junior Academy of Science.

ANNE REED CHARTERS
June

Class Play, Traffic, Attendance, Honor Award Committee, G. A. A. Council.

GEORGE CHURCHILL
June

Wrestling, Track, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs

PORTIA MORROW CLARK
January

Class Play Committee.

VIRGINIA CLARK
June

Traffic, Operetta Committee, Library, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs

LOIS VIRGINIA CLOSE
June

Hustess Squad, Attendance, Operetta Committee, Clubs

NATALIE COLL
June

Operetta Club, Hustess Squad





PATRICIA COLGATE
June
Glee Club, Operetta, Traffic,
Ways and Means, Lantern.

JANET COLLINS
June
Attendance, G. A. A., Clubs.



DORIS CONF
June
Operetta, Hostess Squad,
Traffic, Ways and Means, Log,
Girl Reserves.

MARILYN COOK
June
Clubs, Honor Roll.



JANICE COOPER
June
Class Play, Traffic, Attend-
ance, Ways and Means, Li-
brary, Activities Award.

WILLIAM M. CRANSTON
January
"B" Squad Football, Traffic,
Ways and Means, Home
Room Officer, Honor Roll,
Hi-Y.



DONALD CREED
June
"B" Squad Football, Clubs,
Glee Club, Operetta, Home
Room Officer, Hi-Y.

WILLIAM R. CROSS, II
June
Track, Class Play, Home,
Room Officer, Hi-Y.



ANNE ELIZABETH CURL
June
Clubs.

CHARLES DALGLEISH
January
"B" Squad Football, Basket-
ball, Cafeteria, Class Play,
Publicity, Clubs.



EDWARD DAPPER
June
Wrestling, Traffic, Home
Room Officer, Hi-Y, Clubs,
Intramural Basketball.

VIRGINIA DAVIS
Transferred



HAROLD DAVISON
January

B. Squad Football, Poster Squad, Class Play Committee, Clubs.

DAVID DAWES

Rifle Team, Junior Home Room Officer, Intramural Basketball



JEAN AUDREY DAWSON
January

Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta, Class Play Committee, Honor Roll.

MARY ALICE DEI
June

Traffic, Attendance, Class Play Committee, G. A. A. Council, Library, Home Room Officer



ANNETTA J. DEGELMAN
June

Band, Hostess Squad, Activities Banquet, G. A. A. Clubs.

KENNETH DE JONG
June

Traffic, Usher Squad, Clubs



EMILY DELACH
June

Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

HAGER DE LONG
June

Tennis, Traffic, Class Play Committee, Operetta Committee, Clubs



ROY DE LONGA
June

Football, Intramural Basketball, Soccer, Traffic, Clubs

PATRICIA DE NIARI
June

Traffic, Operetta, Junior Girl Reserves, Clubs



BARBARA A. DEVORI
June

Class Play, Operetta Committee, Clubs

PHYLLIS DE VORICH
June

Traffic, Class Play Committee, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Girl Reserves, Clubs





DORIS MENGER DISNEY
June
 Class Play, Bulletin Editor,
 Activities Banquet, Traffic
 Home Room Officer

PAUL DEFTNER
June

Clubs



CARL DONOHUE
June
 Basketball, Track
 Class Play

CARL DONOHUE
June
 Football Team, De Graaf
 Squad, H.A.



FRANCIS DOLLEN
June

Clubs

NINA DRAKI
June

Class Play, Clubs



WARD DUCHENE
June
 Basketball, Team Activities
 Budget Executive Board of
 Home Room Officer,
 Honor Roll

JOHN DUDT
January

Class Play Committee, Clubs



BETTY JANE DYSON
June
 Chorus, Operetta, Home Room
 Officer, Clubs.

FRANK ELK
January

"B" Squad Football, Band,
 Traffic, Home Room Officer,
 Clubs.



NORMAN ELLIOTT
June
 Wrestling, Track Home Room
 Officer, H.A. Clubs, Intra
 and Basketball

BETTY MAE ERENRIKH
June
 Traffic, Lost and Found Squad,
 Lantern



EDITH ERICKSON
June
Traffic, G A A. Council, Clubs.

JUNE EVA
June
Traffic, Girl Reserves, Clubs
G. A. A

BETTY EVANS
June
Traffic, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

WILLIAM FALK
January
Usher Squad, Class Play Com
mittee, Clubs

VALENTEEN FELICETTI
January
Chorus, Class Play Committee,
G. A. A., Clubs.

LEE FERRILL
June
Football, Usher Squad, etc.
Clubs, Intramural Basketball

MARY LOU FINDLEY
June
Class Play, Operetta Commit-
tee, Home Room Officer, Hon-
or Roll, Clubs.

KARL FISCHER
January
Rifle Team, Class Play Com-
mittee, Home Room Officer,
Clubs

RUTH FISCHER
June
Class Play, Traffic, Log, Hon-
or Roll, Clubs

VIRGINIA FISHER
June
Clubs

FRANK FITCH
June
Traffic, Cafeteria, Honor Roll,
Clubs.

WILMA FLEET
June
Clubs, G. A. A





ELIZABETH FORD
June
 Fraternity, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

DOROTHY GAITES
June
 Chorus, Glee Club, Fraternity
 Operetta, Honor Roll



DONALD GARDNER
June
 Fraternity, Student Body
 Ways and Means, Chairman
 of Y

ERIC GARDNER
June
 Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y,
 Clubs



SARA GERRETT
June
 Ways and Means, Class Play,
 Fraternity, A. A., Girl Reserves

PAUL GETTY
January
 Football, Wrestling, Track
 Class Play, Clubs



JANET GIBBS
January
 Glee Club, Operetta, Student
 Body, Ways and Means, Class
 Play Committee, Girl Reserves

ELIZABETH GORDING
June
 Fraternity, Clubs



JAMES GOLDAINT
January
 Fraternity, Glee Club, Operetta,
 Decorative Sport, Class Play
 Committee, Clubs

JOHN GOLDFEWAIT
January
 Fraternity, Honor Award, Public
 Service, Activities Award
 in Y



JANET GOODING
June
 Chorus, Fraternity, G. A. A., Clubs

BETSY W. GORDAM
June
 Clubs



WILLIAM GOTTSCHALK
June
Traffic, Usher Squad, Operetta
Committee, Clubs.

CHARLES GRAHAM
Traffic, Honor Roll



JOSEPH GREGG
August

DOROTHY GROSE
June
Handbook Committee, La-
rary, Log, Honor Roll, Clubs



EUGENE GROSSO
June
Wrestling, Usher Squad,
Clubs

GERTRUDE HAGERTY
June
Traffic, Clubs



MARJORIE HALL
June
Classleader, Chorus, Class
Play, Operetta, Honor Roll

GRACE HALLER
June
Traffic, Operetta Committee,
Home Room Officer, Honor
Roll, Girl Reserves, Clubs



EDWIN HAMILTON
January
Football, Basketball, Track,
Lantern, Executive Board Of-
ficer, Merit Parade.

ROBERT T. HANCE
June
Fencing, Honor Roll,
Clubs



MARY M HARDESTER
January
Class Play Committee, Oper-
etta Committee, Home Room
Officer.

ALBERT HARRIS
January
Clubs





MARY RITA HARRIS
Registered

ESTHER G. LARRISON
June
Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Girl Reserve, Clubs



ANN DANKS
June
Home Room Officer, Girl Reserve, G. A. A. Clubs

KELLY LOU HAUGHTON
June
Honor Roll, Clubs



GLENN HICK
June
Wrestling Club, Home Room Officer, National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Activities Award

HENRY HEPNER
June
Clubs



JENNIE LEE HEPNER
January
Class Play Committee, Clubs

SHIRLEY HESS
June
Cheerleader, Operetta Committee, Home Room Officer, Clubs



BARBARA HESSE
June
Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta, Clubs, Bulletin Board Committee, Honor Roll

DANIEL HILL
June
Traffic, Class Play Committee, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs



CHARLES H. HOFFMAN
January
Band, Orchestra, Class Play

MARGARET HOLKICHTER
June
Clubs



MILDRED HOFRICHTER
June
G. A. A., Clubs.

OLIVE MAY HOLTZ
June
Hostess, Traffic, Publicity,
Lantern, Honor Roll



JAMES HOOKER
June
Track, Golf, Traffic, Class
Play Committee, Operetta
Committee, Hi-Y

HELEN HOPFER
Transferred



RICHARD HORNING
June
Football Manager, Glee Club,
Class Play, Traffic, Chairman,
Home Room Officer, National
Honor Society

BETTY HOSICK
June
Home Room Officer, Clubs,
Girl Reserves



JEANNE MARIE HUBLER
June
Class Play, G. A. A., Clubs

MARY ANN HUNTER
June
Attendance, Log, Honor Roll
Class Play



JOHN HURFORD
June
Traffic, National Honor So-
ciety, Home Room Officer,
Clubs

SHIRLEY HUTCHISON
June
Class Play, Attendance Log,
Home Room Officer, Clubs



WILBERT HUTCHISON
Transferred

HOWARD ISHAM
June
Home Room Officer





HANNE IVORY
June
Class Play, Oper-
ette, Traffic Home Room Or-
gan Clubs

HELEN GRANT JOHNS
June
Vice President G. A. A. Clubs



LONA MAY JOHNSTON
January
Class Play, Scholastic Con-
ference, National Honor So-
ciety, Honor Roll Activities
and Girl Reserve Pic-
nic

FRANCES JOYCE
January
Class Play Committee, G. A. A.
Girl Reserves



JEAN HERGENS
June
Charlotte Community Girl Re-
serve Clubs

DOROTHY KAISNER
June
National Honor Society, As-
sociates National Honor So-
ciety, Editor, Editor
Honor Roll Home Room Or-
gan



WILLIAM KANE
June
Clubs

MARGORIE KELLEY
June
Clubs



GEORGE KEMMERER
June
Clubs

VALIAN KEEPPICK
June
Clubs



ROBERT KOPPERT
June
Charlotte Community Girl Reserve Clubs

MARGARET KODIMYER
June
Clubs



DONALD KOONTZ
June

Tennis, Class Play, Cafeteria,
Usher Squad, Clubs.

JEAN E. KOUGH
June

Glee Club, Operetta, Library,
Girl Reserves



HOMER KRAMER
June

B Squad Football, Intra-
mural Basketball, Clubs.

WILLIAM R. KRAMER
January

Basketball, Golf, Class Play,
Home Room Officer, Clubs



FREDERIC LANG
January

Roll, Tennis, Class Play Com-
mittee, Hi-Y, Clubs.

BEVERLEY LEWIS
June

Track Manager, Decorating
Squad, Traffic, Usher Squad
Lantern, Home Room Officer



LOIS LICHTENTHALER
June

Chorus, Operetta, Girl Re-
serves, Clubs

JEANNE LINN
June

Wash. and Means, Ballroom
Prize, A. V. C. T. Officers
Room Officer, Girl Reserves



WILLIAM LLOYD
June

Tennis, Usher Squad, Log,
Business Manager, Hi-Y,
Roll, Hi-Y, Class Play Com-
mittee.

ELEANOR D. LOONES
June

Home Room Officer, Clubs



HAROLD LANGSTAFF
January

Football, Wrestling, Log, Ex-
ecutive Board Officer, Honor
Roll, Principal's Trophy.

MARTHA JANE LOSE
June

Class Play, Operetta, Log,
Traffic, Home Room Officer,
Girl Reserves





ANGELIC GIBBON
June
Ways and Means

CAROLYN HUNSTON
June
Class Play, Home Room Officer, Clubs



CHARLES LUSS
January
Class Play, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll

JOHN MANHEIMER
June
Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta, Traffic, Home Room Officer, Activities Award



ROBERT MARATHON
June
Football, Wrestling, Track Clubs

JOHN MARSHALL
June
B Squad Football, "B" Squad Basketball



HENRY S. MASSICK
January
Club, Editor Squad, Class Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs

ANGELINA MASTANDREA
June
Chorus, Clubs



HARRIETT MAUMEL
January
Chorus, Attendance, Home Room Officer, Operetta Committee, Honor Roll, Clubs

LOUIS MAY
June
Football, Wrestling, Intramural Basketball, Clubs



MARY JANE MAYHEW
June
Track, Attendance, Home Room Officer, Operetta Committee, Honor Roll, Clubs

HENRY McCALL
June
Basketball Manager, Track, Ways and Means, Home Room Officer, Honor Roll, Clubs



ROBERT McCREADY
June
Class Play, Traffic, Ways and
Means, Home Room Officer,
Honor Roll Clubs

MARGARET McCAW
June
Chorus, Traffic, Library, Clubs.



EILEEN McGINNIS
June
Traffic, Log, Honor Roll,
Clubs.

GEORGE McGLAUGHLIN
June
Track, Class Play, Public Ad-
dress, Lantern, National Hon-
or Society, Honor Roll



JAMES McGOVERN
June
Clubs.

JOHN J. McGRATH
June
Usher Squad, Home Room Of-
ficer, Clubs



MARJORIE McKIBBEN
June
Attendance, Home Room Of-
ficer, Clubs.

ALICE McMASTER
June
Traffic, Ways and Means
G. A. A. Council, Clubs



WILLIAM McMINN
June
Basketball, Track, Band, Class
Play, Clubs

RICHARD McNALLY
June
Usher Squad, Basketball, Track
Clubs.



LAWRENCE McNAMARA
June
Traffic, Operetta, Log, Home
Room Officer, Clubs

BARBARA McNARY
June
Traffic, Operetta Committee,
Library, Home Room Officer,
Honor Roll





ANITA M. McQUILLEN
June

Chorus, Operetta, Traffic
Class Play Committee, Honor
Roll, Clubs

CLAIRE McSTEIN
June

Cheerleader, Clubs.



KURT H. MEUSCHKE
January

Soccer, Band, Orchestra, Class
Play, Traffic, Honor Roll.

MARY MEYER
June

Band, Home Room Officer
Girl Reserves, Clubs



LUCILLE ANAISE MOHL
June

Traffic, Attendance, Class
Committee, Home Room Of-
ficer, Clubs

RAMONA MOORI
June

Band, Orchestra, Class Play
Executive Board, Home Room
Officer, Clubs



WILBER MORGAN
June

Wrestling, Traffic, Class Play,
Honor Roll

JOHN MUIRHEAD
Transferred



HUGH MURPHY
June

Traffic, H-Y, Clubs.

MARY JANE MUTZ
June

Operetta, G. A. A., Library



BETTY MYERS
Transferred

JEANNETTE C. MYERS
June

Attendance, G. A. A., Honor
Roll, Clubs.



LOUISE NICHOL

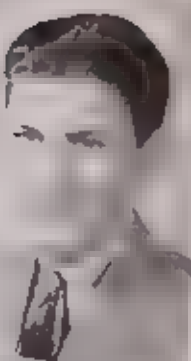
June

Traffic, Lantern, Log, Home
Room Officer, National Hon-
or Society, Activities Award

Clubs

WILLIS NOLLI

June



MARIE THERESA NOLTE

June

Traffic, Attendance, Operetta
Committee, Home Room Of-
ficer, Clubs.

CHARLES O'BRIEN

June

Golf, Intramural Basketball,
Traffic, Home Room Officer,
Clubs



JOHN W. O'BRIEN

June

Tennis, Chorus, Glee Club,
Operetta, Ways and Means,
Hi-Y.

MARY OCHSENHIRT

January

Traffic, Library, Log, National
Honor Society, Activities
Award, Junior Academy of
Science.



NANCY B OSHOURNE

August

Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta,
Girl Reserves

WILLIAM OXENREITER

June

Captain Squad Football, Intra-
mural Basketball, Track,
Catcher Squad, Hi-Y Clubs



MARY PACE

June

Clubs

PAUL E. PETERS

June

B Squad Football, Clubs



GUY PETERSON

June

Football, Track, Clubs.

MINNIE PETRICH

June

Clubs





LOUISE PHILLIPS
June
Chorus, Class Play Committee,
Girl Reserves

MARY LANE PLETCHER
June
G. A. A., Clubs.



ROBERT POPP
June
Wrestling, Soccer, Class Play,
Poster Squad, Publicity, Log.

MURRAY POTTS
June
Football, Soccer, Wrestling,
Traffic, Honor Roll, National
Honor Society



DOROTHY T. POWELL
January
Class Play Committee, Honor
Roll, Clubs

SUSANN POWELL
June
Class Play, Ways and Means,
Operetta Committee, G. A. A.,
Honor Roll, Girl Reserves.



HUGH PRICE
June
Band, Cafeteria, Clubs.

BETTY JEAN PROCTOR
June
Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta,
Traffic, G. A. A., Home Room
Officer.



FRANCES PURPURA
June
Clubs.

NAOMI QUIGG
June
Traffic, Attendance, Scholastic
Committee, Honor Roll, Clubs.



I. ROBERT QUIGG
June
Wrestling, Traffic, Clubs

ROBERT QUILLIN
Transfer



VIRGINIA A. RAEDER
June

Operetta Committee, Home Room Officer, G. A. A., Varsity Award

DONALD KAMISKY
June

Golf, Cafeteria, Usher Squad, Operetta, Intramural Basketball, Clubs



ELEENE R. REARICK
June

Cheerleader, Glee Club, Operetta, Traffic, Ways and Means, Girl Reserves.

JAMES REDDY
June

Rifle Team, U. S. Navy Club



JACQUELINE REED
June

Girl Reserves, Clubs

ROY REICHHOLD
Transferred



DOROTHY L. REINHARD
June

Orchestra, Log, Honor Roll, G. A. A., Clubs

MARIE REITER
June

G. A. A., Clubs



ELSIE RENKUS
January

Chorus, Class Play Committee, G. A. A., Executive Board, Home Room Officer, Clubs

HENRY J. RENTON
Sorcerer, Traffic, Clubs



VIRGINIA RHYNER
June

Hostess Squad, Bulletin Board Squad, Clubs

ALICE RICE
January

Chorus, Publicity, Class Play Committee, G. A. A., Clubs





JOHN RICE
June
Basketball, Golf, Class Play,
Traffic, Home Room Officer,
Honor Roll

STEPHEN RICE
January
Band, Orchestra, Class Play
Committee, Clubs.



LOUISE RIDDER
June
Operetta, Girl Reserves, Clubs.

THEODORE RIEGER
June
Soccer, Class Play Committee,
Clubs.



RICHARD C. RITTER
June
Soccer, Traffic

GENE ROBERTS
June
Clubs.



HARRIET RORKKASH
June
Traffic, G. A. A. Clubs

ELIZABETH M. RONEY
January
Clubs, Class Play Committee,
Operetta Committee, Clubs



JAMES RYLAND
June
Instrumental Basketball, Wrestling, Track Home Room Officer, G. A. A. Clubs

FRED SANBORN
transferred



STUART SANDERSON
January
Class Play Honor Award, Essay, Executive Board Honor Roll Activities Award

ESTHER SAPIEL
June
Public Board, G. A. A. Girl Reserves Clubs



MARY RITA SCHLEIDER
June
Clubs.

JANE LOUISE SCHLOUGH
January
Glee Club Operetta Ways out
Means, Traffic Class Play
Committee

GEORGE A. SCHRIER
January
Wrestling, Class Play Com-
mittee, Home Room Officer,
Clubs

CARL SCHUMANN, JR
Transferred

ELIZABETH SCHWAGER
June
Traffic, Operetta Committee,
Girl Reserves, G. A. A., Clubs.

JOHN SCHWEINSBERG
June
Hi-Y, Clubs

WILLIAM SCHWEITZER
June
Clubs

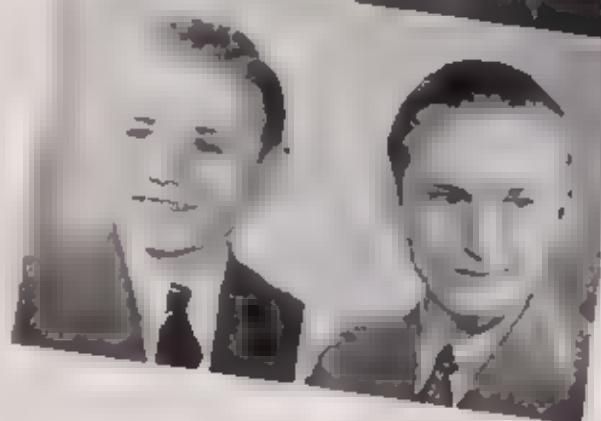
MAXIS SCOTT
June
Football, Track, Class Play,
Home Room Officer

BETTY JANI SENIOR
June
Chorus, Library, Clubs

PAUL JAMES SHANOR
June
Rifle Team, Decorating Squad,
Traffic Operetta Committee
Home Room Officer, Hi-Y

LOUIS SHAW
June
Food, Clubs

EDWARD J. SHERRY
June
"B" Squad Football, Intra-
mural Basketball, Traffic
Honor Roll, Junior Academy
of Science





RALPH SHIBLEY
June
Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Glee Club.

JACK EDWIN SHIELDS
June
Basketball, Track, Scholastic Committee, Home Room Officer, National Honor Society, Activities Award



GEORGE SIMMONS
June
Cafeteria, Home Room Clubs

GEORGE E. SIMMONS
January
"B" Squad Football, Public Address, Junior Academy of Science.



JAMES SLATTERY, JR.
June
Hi-Y Clubs, Soccer.

PATSY SLONE
January
Clubs.



CHARLES A. SMITH
June
Intramural Basketball, Soccer.

JOHN SOUTHWORTH
June
Tennis, Clubs



E. BEATRICE SPEAR
June
Clubs.

II SPIRKA
January
Chorus, Publicity, Class Play Committee, G. A. A., Clubs.



JAMES SPRINGER
June
Basketball, Football, Intramural Basketball, Track, Wrestling, Clubs

JOHN STEWART
June
Football, Publicity, Queretta Committee, Lantern, Home Room Officer, Clubs.



LOIS M. STUCKEMAN
June
Traffic, Operetta Committee,
G. A. A. Council, Library, Log,
Girl Reserves.

HELEN SUMMER
January
Activities Banquet Committee,
G. A. A., Home Room Officer,
Clubs.



ELIZABETH SUTTON
June
Operetta Committee, G. A. A.,
Clubs

JEANNE SWARTZ
June
Honor Roll, Clubs



ELSIE TENER
June
Chorus, G. A. A., Clubs.

DWAIN W. THOMAS
January
Wrestling, Class Play
Committee, Clubs



HEATHER M. TILLY
January
Social Committee, Activities
Banquet Committee, Class Play
Committee, Clubs

GRACE TILLY
June
Clubs



JOHN TURNBULL
June
Home Room Officer, Clubs.

KATHLEEN URBEN
June



DOROTHY VELFIER
January
Traffic, Class Play Committee,
G. A. A., Clubs.

WARREN VIECH
June
Football, Basketball, Track,
Clubs.





BERYLE VINCENT
June

Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta,
Traffic, Log, Girl Reserves.

HAROLD VITTE
January

Band, Orchestra, Traffic,
Cafeteria.



GLORIA VITTOR
June

Class Play Committee, Clubs.

JOHN VOLMERICH
June

Clubs.



MARY L. VOLMRICH
June

Clubs.

GEORGE W. WARWICK
June

Soccer Manager, Decoration
Squad, Usher Squad, Public
Address, Honor Roll, Clubs.



RUTH E. WATSON
January

Class Play, Honor Roll, Girl
Reserves, Clubs.

MARJORIE WEATHERWAX
June

Social Committee, Ways and
Means, Class Play Committee,
Lantern, Log, Girl Reserves



ROBERT WEBER
January

Soccer Manager, Class Play
Committee, G. A. A., Clubs

WILLIAM R. WEIMER
June

Bulletin Board, Clubs.



VIRGINIA WERNER
June

Class Play, Ways and Means,
G. A. A., Clubs.

MARIE WETZEL
June

Traffic, Home Room Office,
Honor Roll, Girl Reserves,
G. A. A., Clubs.



JANE WHITLER
June

Chorus, Glee Club, Operetta
Traffic, Library, Girl Reserves,
Clubs

ROBERT WHITELOCK
June

Football, Basketball, Track,
Traffic, Social Committee, Ac-
tivities Award



LOUISE RUTH WILD
January

Glee Club, Class Play, Traffic
Lantern, Girl Reserves

HARRY WILSON
June

Track, Honor Roll, Clubs



NANCY WILSON
Transferred

JAMES C. WINN
January

Football Manager, Clubs
Manager, Class Play Commi-
tee, Clubs



RICHARD WOLF
June

Track, Home Room Officer,
Honor Roll

LOIS MAE WOODBURN
June

Chorus, Operetta Committee
Chairman, Traffic, Attendance,
Ways and Means, Girl Re-
serves.



JEAN WYRF
June

Traffic, Ways and Means,
Operetta Committee, Library,
Log, Girl Reserves

IAN YANKOSKY
June

Hustess Squad, Clubs



JAMES BARCLAY
June

JOHN BERNATH
January

VIBERT BUTCHER
August

JOHN ENGLISH
January

TRUXTON IVANS
August

ALEX GARAN
January

HAROLD LANG
June

Football, Soccer, Intramural
Basketball, Executive Board.

FRED LIDDHAM
June

CLIFFORD LOFLIN
August

ANNA RUTH MARTIN
January

JOHN MASSOL
January

WILLIAM McROBERTS
June

Clubs

ARCH POWELL, JR
January

JOHN WALSH
June
Rifle, Hi-Y, Clubs

Twelve B Grade



First Row: Jeanne Everhart, Lucille Vincent, Jeanne Green, Fileen Sebalske, Annette Loughborough, Margaret Martsoff, Jean Dobson, Lois Trageser, Janet Collins, Janet Buckingham, Gene Donelson, Ruth Templeton, Charlotte Schultz, Dorothy Nelson, Margaret Osbourne, Helen Hopper, Audrey Hance, Laura Robinette, Phyllis Schumm, Betty Lacy

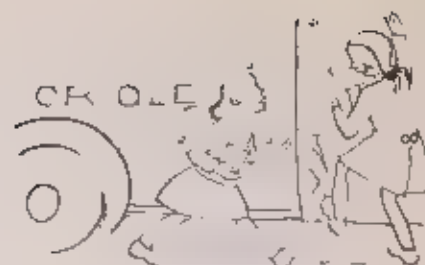
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Third Row: Wilbert Hutchison, Paul Magnus, Henry Hepner, Harry Lammert, Dick Berger, Charles Courtney, Jesse Hill, Jim Brady, Eugene Matthews, Jack Rothman, Art Kiefer, Don Kramer, Charles Dixon, Mac Corner, Albert Eisenbers, Jim Taylor, Paul de Benedictis, Karl Kreighne, Don Remensnyder, Jim Lane, Carl Schumann, Bob Davis, Norman MacDowell

Fourth Row: Charles Erikson, Charles Purnell, Bob Nickeson, Frank Fitch, Dick Creps, Dave Young, Alex Copetas, Harold Bucher, Bill Amos, Art Adamson, Ray Smith, Charles Clarke, Al Butcher, Charles Miller, Harry Burkhardt, Bill Jackson, Don Richardson, Stanley Shepard, Jack McGovern, Bob Faloon



Eleventh Grade



First Row: Lucille Lucchesi, Ivan Pos, Betty Wick, Joan Schroeder, Jane Sturman, Dorothy Valce, Elizabeth Abbott, Betty Shaffer, Shirley Massick, Mary Housley, Kathryn Bailey, Irene Maloney, Peggy Sick, Elaine Bullions, Betty Frisman, Gertrude Hutton, Betty Lee Scott, Dolores Luterancik, Kathleen Riffle, Ruth Conaway

Second Row: Peggy Johns, Jane Bower, Marjorie Bechtel, Anna Herb, Evelyn Jones, Rosemary Purpura, Amelia Richardson, Ann Markey, Edith Smith, Doris Phillips, Phyllis Followay, Rita Luxbacher, Ruth Renton, Ruth Stolze, Leona Schneider, Thurza Simmons, Helen Jane Hibbs, Mary Ann Hodtum, Joan Wyman, Helen Galenec, Margaret Rech, Edith Rickley, Marjorie Couch, Dorothy McKibbin, Marion Getty, Mary Jane Kenar

Third Row: Betty Jane Samuels, Carolyn Maser, Ruth Jolly, Martha Harlan, Helene Schenck, Eleanor Kirsopp, Bernice Tracey, Mary Louise Knight, Emma Arbes, Jeanne Hast, Dorothy Keleher, Norma Whitehouse, Betty Suplee, Jean Ledwith, Dale Kirsopp, Geraldine McQuillen, Ethel Lorenz, Mary Ann Falk, Betty Shirk, Grace Judge, Patricia McClain, Nancy Morrison

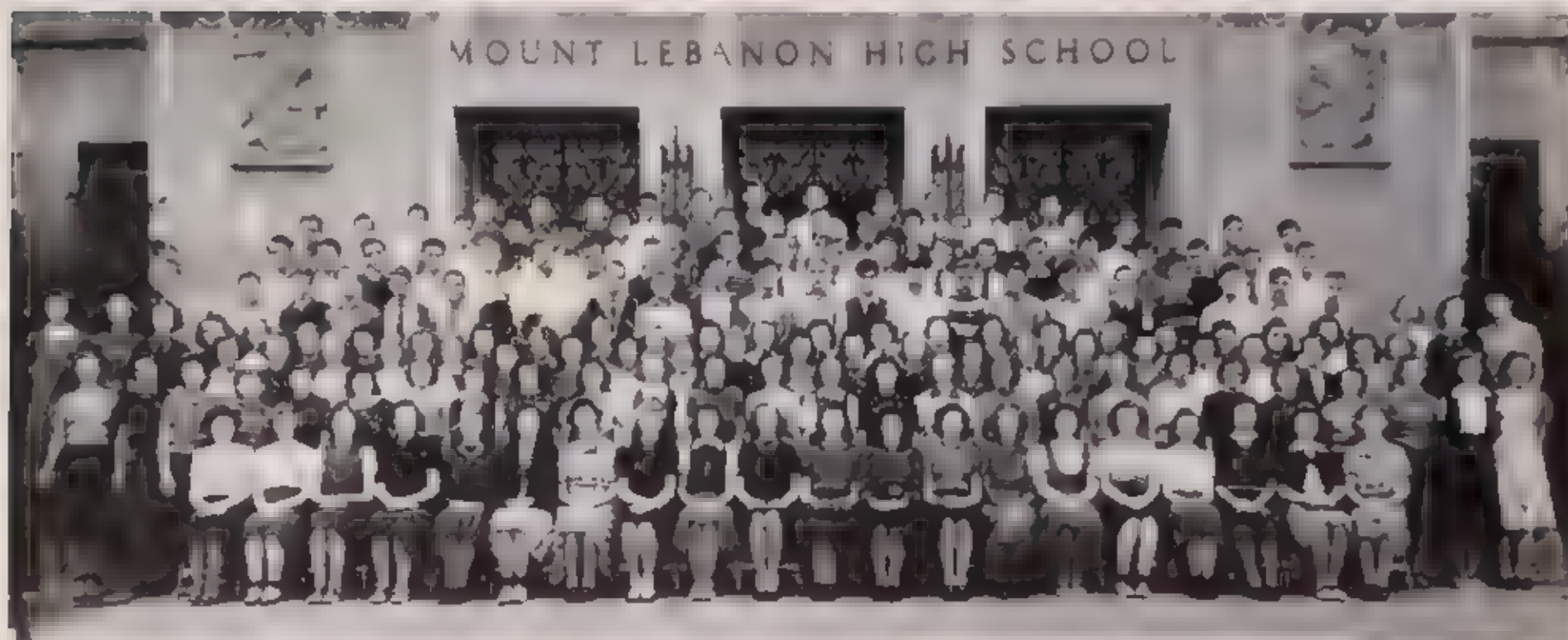
Fourth Row: Dorothea Rawa, Margaret Mellott, Dorothy Gremer, Jacqueline Young, Barbara Bridges, Betsy Ann Plank, Ruth Morgan, Audrey Phillips, Jean Moorhouse, Jean Dunn, Rosemary Stewart, Vera McColligan, Mary Louise Heimbuecher, Dorothy Rustad, Doris Smiley, Virginia Powell, Dorothy Campbell, Jesse Provost, Margaret Russell, Norma Baker, Dorothy Kachurik, Vera Davis, Marian Abdon, Beatrice Taylor, Mary Fitzgerald, Lucianne Isham, Jeanne Condit

Fifth Row: Bob Hugus, Don Kallock, Fred Krugh, Dick Fuchs, John Usher, Charles Seghers, Thomas Vollbrecht, Grant Beach, Jack Donoghue, Joe Thompson, Jim Turner, David Stoner, Jim Kernan, Bill Duncan, Stanley Milewski, Wayne Van Zandt, Carl Daube, Robert Halen, Walter Cavalovitch, Bill Kelly, Glenn Terry, Bernard Hobday.

Sixth Row: Larson Brown, Lawrence Williams, Bill Rogers, Bill O'Connor, John Shaffer, Ira Matheny, Jack Ballard, James Stewart, John Grimenstem, Dick Foster, Bill Clatty, Bill O'Brien, Robert Campbell, Jack May, Richard Pickett, Jerry Matthews, Ed Hutcheson, Bill Udischas, Fred Ulam, Jack Alldredge

Seventh Row: Bob Hanna, William Procter, Bill Reddy, Bill Shafer, Wesley Barthelmes, Ed Cipriano, Jack Stahlnecker, Chandler Ketchum, Ed Charnell, Warren Stuebing, Harry Murphy, Jesse Cullison, Richard Lapham, Jim Zook, Harry Benz, Jim Nichol, Rex Hammerly, Marion Cieshicki, Jack Shields, Roy Brahm

Eighth Row: Lea McLean, Creighton Murphy, Tom Hooper, Dean Kroh, Bob Trueblood, John Brandt, Don Stechschulte, George Donahoe, Judson Prindle, Bill Smith, Tom Shields





Eleventh Grade



First Row: Irene Shaffer, Anna Mae Balach, Alma Roehler, Margaret Nome, Katherine Ziefel, Mary Elizabeth Mershon, Martha McFall, Mary Boyd, Pat Brady, Lois Kennedy, Marion Wright, Mary Alma Lapsley, Dorothy Myers, Patricia Colgate, Virginia Wolf, Nancy Sebring, Irene Brenkus, Grace Gebhardt, Patricia Brown, Ann Simmons

Second Row: Helen Gaul, Mary Margaret Blum, Jean McCandless, Jean DeLong, Phoebe Vittor, Nancy Stamer, Nellie Caramela, Marie Ziefel, Mildred Volz, Dorothy Wetzel, Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Homer, Madeline Wheeler, Betty Schuck, Betty Smith, Lillian Killinger, Mary Jean Anderson, Katherine Dowling, Louise Stabile, Phyllis Evans, Concetta Cipriano, Edith Smith, Rosemary Blum, Louise Campbell, Junetta Fidinger

Third Row: Annie Lou Duncan, Jeanne Burke, Ann Simpson, Betty Wayman, Helen Patterman, Ruth Field, Lenore DeWall, Jane Roberts, Florence Yost, Jean Prass, Betty Campbell, Harriette Allen, Anna Moury, Grace Wild, Dorothy Stauff, Suzanne Crawford, Virginia Ballard, Miriam Wallgren, Peggy Lewis, Dorothea Seifert, Beverly Imrie, Annette Moses

Fourth Row: Virginia Trunzo, Roberta Green, Vickie Carafas, Louise Hilf, Charles Hast, Mike Litwin, Bill Stout, Bill Sholl, Henry Powell, Bill Proctor, Joseph Haynes, Bill Hoffman, Bob McElroy, Wallace Coyte, Ed McEnteer, Bob Nolle, Hazel Loeffel, Mari'yn Hansen, Elva Thomas, Jean Macke, Doris Hopkins

Fifth Row: Fred Griffiths, Robert Crowell, Ed Kappel, Ed Housley, Cyril Ivory, John Templeton, Dick Mills, Wallace McClelland, Glenn Geiger, Leo Grosso, Walden DeVore, Ted Buchek, Don Denkle, Gilmore Williams, Harry Urell, Bob Charters, Bill Hall, Fred Hamilton, Bill Underwood, Dalton Courtney, Bob Stutt

Sixth Row: Earl Miller, Ernest Giles, Louis Ringling, Dick [unclear], Frank Glenn, Mike Dulski, Tom Ullam, Lewis Smith, John Clapperton, Bob Bender, Leo Haller, Jack Wilson, Allen Beck, Pat Flannigan, Melvin Jones, Leo Chess, Bill Truschel, Dick Collins, Bill Walton, Dick Grant

Seventh Row: Bob Nixon, Robert Lindsay, Bob Dawson, James Harrison, Harry Wight, Nick Stabile, Clark Hogsett, Glenn Williams, Bob McEwen, George Hanson, Bill O'Melia, Ray Frodey, Walter Labrenz, Bill Douglas, Francis Klancher, Bill Taylor, Dick Law, Jack Rider

Eighth Row: George Foster, Edmond Colaianni, Don Edmundson, Dick Knowlson, Edward Aires, Bill Whitfield, Ed Hammel, Edmund Smith, Kay Smith, Bill Baker, Roland Sutherland, Bill Housley, Bob Burhngame, Stuart Champion, Jim McCormick, Frank O'Hara

Tenth Grade



First Row: Margaretta Eckles, Elizabeth Elliston, Marietta Young, Mary Jane Nickeson, Anne Schough, Jeanne Hutchison, Bernice Harris, Dorothy Simon, Virginia Bowland, Margie Anderson, Peg Taylor, Eunice Smith, Betty Williams, Margaret Stahlnecker, Charlotte Thomas, Ruth Love, Jeanne Jordan, Lucille McCurry, Betty Whitfield, Phyllis Brooks

Second Row: Shirley Nelson, Margaret Brown, Wilma Andreen, Pauline Galenec, Jane Ross, Betty Shakespeare, Inger Arnesen, Nancy Zwinger, Kathryn Glenn, Nancy Noyes, Pompea Cardarelli, Ellen Haberman, Catherine Pr. in, Roney, Marjorie Survinski, Louise McClymont, Jean Ehlers, Dorothy Hoffman, Ida McGhee, Betty Madden, Elsie Arnesen, Virginia Metcalfe, Joan McGinniss, Marilyn Uhlinger, Mary Lee Barton, Madeline Clark

Third Row: George Shields, Raymond Bower, Dick Schaefer, Richard Everhne, Bill Scott, George Mayall, Evelyn Rees, Margaret Livingston, Florence Gregory, Lavern Barrett, Devora Ballon, June Sinewe, Peggy Gaylord, Myrel Ulmer, Marion Kuelner, Shirley Blass, Sprudina Pennick, Jean Stanley, Mary Catherine Wolfe, Ruth Duling, Sophie Caster, Bob May, Elmer Tracey, George Graham, David Griffiths, Robert McRoberts, Jack Stringer, Sam Aston

Fourth Row: Henry Petrick, Paul Good, Bill Bertucci, Jack Powell, Harry Ammann, Russell Wolfertz, Dale Reckley, Richard Koch, Charles Brown, Malvin Sander, Bob Short, Bob Kirk, Don Williams, Joe Cavalovitch, Roy Beatty, Alce Luft, Dean Copetas, Jim Demmel, William Lytle, Dick Conroy, Mike Cavalovitch, John Sowers

Fifth Row: Bill McGee, Charles Culbertson, Bill Koening, Bob Reed, Ray Aitken, Don Boyer, Bob Keene, Daniel Winslow, Lynn Heiss, Wallace Root, Jim Beam, Tom Carr, Douglas Parril, Carlton Jewett, Errol Dexter, Bob Little, Harold Hammerstrom, Bill McCormick, John McCall, Lee McQuiston

Sixth Row: Norbert Buckley, Jack Crawford, John Matragas, Jack Dragonette, Philip Weisel, John Lewis, Charles Roberts, Jim Paulos, Bob Rick, Bob Campbell, Bob Seiferth, Vincent Joyce, Ralph Koerber, Jack Purley, Bill Baker, Wallace Prass, Rolla Miller, Robert Zima, Walter Schumm, Bob Drake

Seventh Row: Carolton Shaffer, Bill Crope, Jack Vogel, Bob Holstead, Ray Robb, Frank Ross, Bill Philips, John Ketchum, Harold Simmons, Charles Hugus, Bob Baker



Tenth Grade

First Row: Anna Mae Miller, Peggy Medley, Evelyn Davison, Eleanor Dunlap, Priscilla Tite, Helen Stafford, Maxine Balch, Pattie Findley, Virginia Bellingham, Louise Brown, Jane Murray, Peggy Alderson, Marjorie Ruppelt, Janet Snyder, Betty Hughes, Genevieve Dulski, Margaret Lawrence, Kathryn Tepe, Martha Atkins, Florence Dutton

Second Row: Mildred Pecovich, Margie Funk, Jean Anderson, Betty Lee Keane, Megan V. Elizabeth Hofrichter, Beverly Knechtel, Marcella Hofrichter, June Shepler, Frances Vanucci, Peggy McElroy, Mary Catherine Dwyer, Lucille Stahlman, Sonia Gruin, Betty Lou Adam, Catherine Miller, Evelyn Lang, Margaret Slattery, Gertrude Braungott, Margaret Bergman, Ethel Weissman, Gloria Kohlmyer, Virginia Woody, Peggy Greulich, Audrey Allee, Marjorie Parks

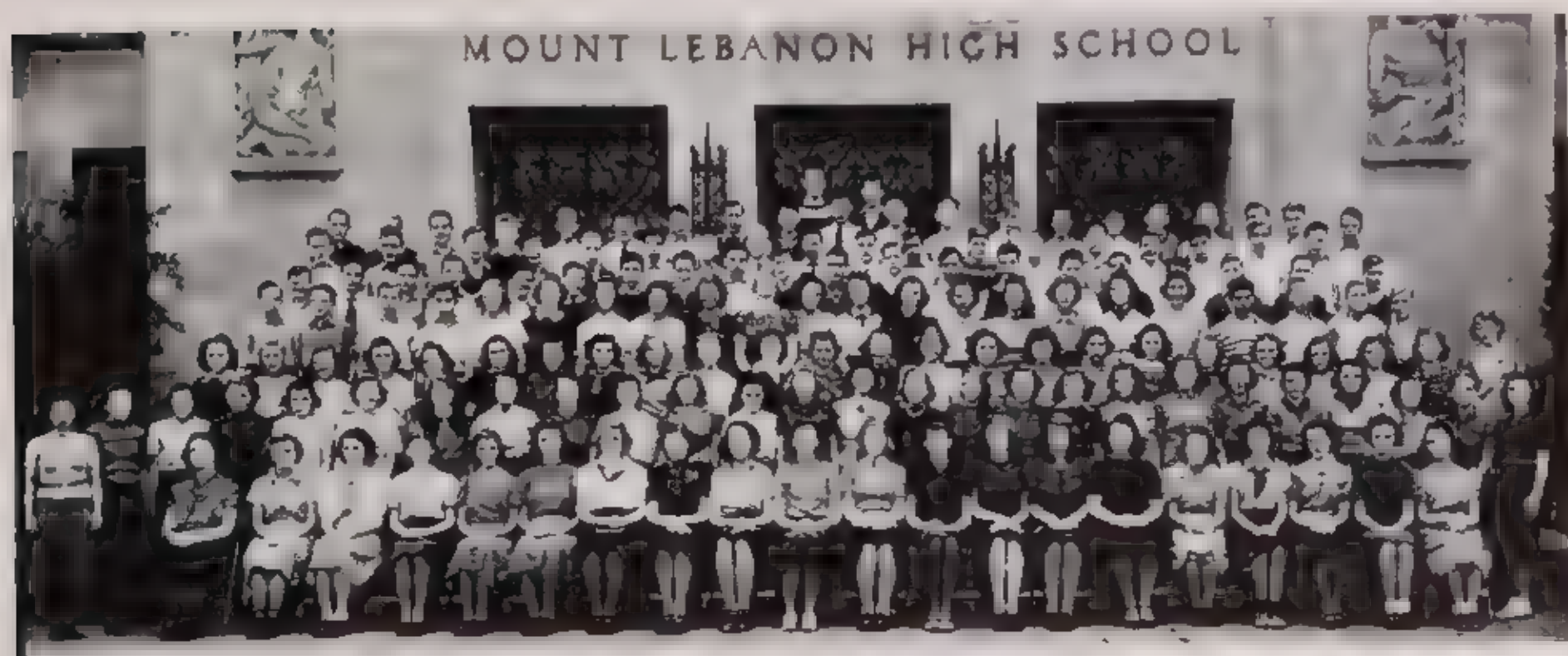
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Fourth Row: Cleland Nelson, Bill Feisley, Bill Longstaff, Don Keagy, Gloria Weiss, Billie Jean Huber, Virginia Heron, Leona Cipriani, Sally Runyon, Marilyn Cavanagh, Jean Clark, Jean Cunningham, Marianne Hatto, Mary Gordy, Eileen Hilf, Mary Ruskell, Leona Betz, Virginia Volkov, Nick Valice, John Magnus, Jack Langstaff, Wesley Welden

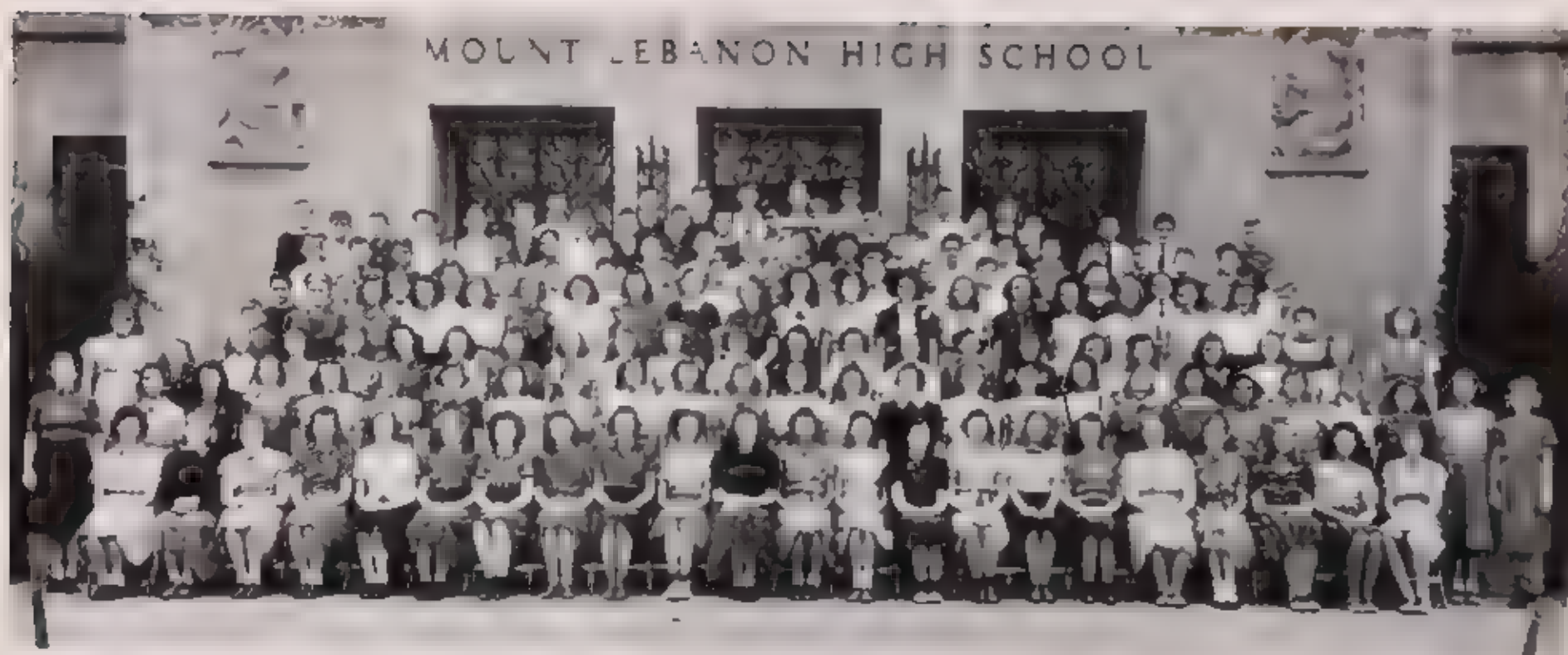
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Sixth Row: Tom McSteen, Karl Sittler, Jim Champion, Ken Haughin, George Senheiser, Warren Gorham, Robert Leech, Ed Ryan, Bob Dressing, Albert Lammert, Franklin Elliott, Gordon Stewart, Raymond Heinen, Warren Martin, Edwin Campbell, Robert Roberts, Jim Seifert, John Emery, John Johnson

Seventh Row: Jack Glessner, Bob McCue, George Dulabon, Ellsworth Harris, Bob Clarke, John Hannon, Duncan Brown, Charles Mehling, Dale Hamilton, Ed Sweet, Vincent Booker, Don Kundschi, Ben Kenny, Harry Ruppel, Roger DeJohn, Jack George Cruikshank, Joe Hardy, Paul Hawkshaw, Ray Deemer, Walt.



Ninth Grade



First Row: Maxine Acosta, Dorothy Coons, Dorothy Walsh, Jean Purves, Ethel Stark, Alice Means, Gayle Thompson, Constance Hatton, Mary Sebring, Patty Green, Edith Thompson, Marilyn Streich, Rosemary McNamara, Ellen Witte, Nancy Cameron, Betty Rank, Martha Coate, Sara Ross, Ruth Maier, Betty Paulson, Betty Harsch, Mary Conaway

Second Row: Betty Killinger, Pearl Shapiro, Helen Vincent, Mary Frances Mahaffie, Jacquelyn Kline, Ruth Walters, Thelma Henderson, Clara Tabbets, Barbara White, Betty Weisel, Lois Hervet, Nancy Matthews, Mary Ellen McConnell, Mary Friday, Laverne Patter, Irene Fekete, Jean Watson, Marilyn Chrystal, Mary Ellen Henderson, Mary Vietmeier, Mary Ann Snowden, Louise Koenig, Betty Long, Patty Wiggins, Helen Louise Meyers, Carrie Waddell

Third Row: Dorothy Luss, Joyce Aiken, Betty Seifert, Laverne Susanna, Elaine Alexander, Jean Deutsch, Patricia May, Virginia Rohrkaste, June Schwartz, Grace Heck, Violet Herzog, Joan Daker, Lois Crawford, Betty Butler, Mary Casper, Florence Coluanni, Irene Bucher, Eleanor Ann Collins, Mary Ann Atherholt, Alberta Baumann, Janet Darby, Virginia Schrader, Joyce Marshall

Fourth Row: Dick Rohrich, Marie Meding, Julia Makar, Jane Stewart, Harriett Stine, Sally McFall, Blanche Burnett, Lois Miller, Anne Brown, Virginia Perry, Marguerite Kist, Shirley Parker, Jane Ernest, Glenys Mechem, Betty Haynes, Janice Meuschke, Joan Hallam, Margaret Auty, Dick Seifert

Fifth Row: Jack Sholl, David Faloan, Vincent Lascheid, Howard Stuckeman, Bill Witney, Lawrence Rank, Lucian Caste, Acky Copetas, George McCall, Joseph Hardwick, Robert Edmundson, Walter Kraber, Scott Stanley, George Loos, Edward Amend, Jack Kimes, Walter Brand, Bill Sumner, Tom Flanigan

Sixth Row: Jim Miller, Bruce Murray, John Ulan, Harry Hoffner, Bob Anderson, Charles Casper, Hubert Hanks, Joe Stewart, Charles McClelland, John Weimer, Bill Griffith, Jack Meyers, Bill Aldrich, Jack Himmelrich, Jack Thean, Jim McMichael, Frank Miller, John Sack, Bob Mayfield, Charles Reed, Bill Garner

Seventh Row: Bob Meneilly, John Murphy, Bob Perry, Bill Garner, Jim Cooper, Walter Snyder, Bob Jenners, Chester Edmunds, Jack Boor, John Spirka, Glen Campbell, Leslie Davis, Richard Colgate, Edward Fink, Rolfe Harper, Hugh Hamilton, Donald Logan, Bill Pritchard, Max Salisbury

Eighth Row: Charles Adams, Bob P. J., Jack Richards, Grant Evans, Bill Tarn, Bob Ricker, Jim Murphy, Richard Hogsett



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Sixth Row: Frank Kenney, Alvin Dyer, George Klotz, Harry Brown, David Damer, Robert Budden, George Fisher, Matthew Pappas, Bill Parr, Clyde Farmer, Frank Sisco, Edward Happe, Pern Nichols, Bill Tragos, Robert Manley, Jack Himmelfrich, Bob Goldsmith, Dick Russon, Harry Berboza, Llewellyn Botula, Harry Lose, Paul Evers, David Woodworth, James Cotts, Bill Sellers

Seventh Row: James Waters, Charles Wolf, Elmer Dixon, Robert Quinn, Ralph Coltman, Norman Kern, Richard McEwen, Ross Smith, Bill Arther, Robert Teasdale, Jack Tabler, Robert Goss, Jack Moore, Bond Schenck, John Rees, Paul Vieth, Charles Judge, Eugene Karsh, Ed Fonzi, John Buckey, Paul Kernan

Eighth Row: Bob Corbett, Tom Duff, Francis Danbe, Walter Taylor, Bill Corbett, Donald Hubbard, Bill Cummins, Clare McDermott, John Frank, John Moran, Bud Rablitt, Gene Smoot, Stephen Ward, Frank MacQuown, Donald Hast, David Davies, Bill Ross



Eighth Grade



First Row: Sara Giles, Elaine Risch, Florence Henderson, Marilyn Pringle, Marian Lander-gott, Diana Ketchum, Nancy Mills, Marjorie Eva, June Buckingham, Janet Lewis, Joan Schaeffer, Jane Bullions, Margery Graham, Carol Miller, Mary Lou Aukin, Dorothy Tattersall, Jane Franham, Rosemary Kearfott, Joan Kalbach, Willa Hance, Jean Hopper, Doris McCormick

Second Row: Margaret Wheeler, Jacqueline Alexander, Caroline Crawford, Marie Scarvace, Gloria Corbett, Nancy Urner, Dorcas Rumsey, Edna O'Donnell, Margie Hartmerly, Elaine Caramela, Betty Jane Hyams, Mary Jane McIlvried, Carl Mensch, Lois Moriarity, Wanda Garver, Eva Thomas, Mary Brown, Sara Ream, Ruth Lidge, Gloria McQuillen, Mary Lou Lamark, Patricia Forbes, Barbara Hixon, Dorothy Brill

Third Row: Virginia LeFurgy, Evangeline Matragas, Gilbert Ball, Eloise Fiand, Ruth Simmons, Patty Gatter, Mildred Mowery, Jean Lambert, Dorothy Deutsch, Jean Lawrence, Jean Fisher, Patsy O'Brien, Betty Donges, Carolyn Thomas, Nancy Charles, Martha Mackey, Audrey Colledge, Irene McMillan, Mary Powell, Joan Marquis

Fourth Row: Bill Bode, Irl Ford, Ed McAninch, Gloria Langstaff, Virginia Clevens, Gloria Haley, Hobart Clevens, James Clevens, James Clevens

Fifth Row: James Price, Boyd Speaker, Bill Werne, George Hunsley, Bob Hunsley, Charles Hurley, Bill Evans, Bill Perkins, Roy Claiborne, Charles Esgar, Ted Ramsey, Roy Loughborough, John Taylor, Jack Neil, Warren Edwards, Peter Schroeder, John Davis

Sixth Row: Bob Winslow, Bob McClain, Lester Wahrenburg, Ralph Orin Barrow, Frank Benson, Piersol Murray, Martin Arden, Jim Stone, Victor Minnoce, Paul Colh-son, Charles Stein, Bob Scharnberg, Gunn Price, Roger O'Connor, Jack Hardwick, Varick Schwartz, Dick Young, Norman Phillips, Richard Frost

Seventh Row: Glenn Brueggemann, James Duchene, Jack Marshall, Donald Landeman, Philip Bray, Bill Wick, Bob Murphy, Walter Roberts, Bill Yohe, Richard Curtin, Ralph English, Charles Swartz, Bob List, Bartlett Giles, Bill Giffollan, Rudolf Hofer, Bill Shannon, Bill McCaskey, Richard Boosinger

Eighth Row: Jim Mawha, Paul Watkins, Robert Clatty





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First Row: Olive Gallaher, Marcia Bulger, Mildred Franson, Mary Hofso, Katherine Grimenstein, Julie Ann Randall, Bardarah McCandless, Alice Pilliseler, Betty Peit, Julianne Tiegel, Charlotte Abbott, Ann Bailey, Barbara Huber, Melba Schmidt, Elizabeth Hislop, Ruth Anderson, Martha Kenan, Lucille Coons, Nancy Rice, Peggy Patton, Francis Fuller, Sally Connor

Second Row: Ann Babbitt, June Shepard, Gloria Findley, Elizabeth Fee, Patsy Moss, Marilyn Sidnell, Ruth Diery, Jane Purchard, Camille Vallerina, Alma Jean Richards, Wilma Hawkins, Ada Louise Ringdal, Nancy Lee Nicklas, Gloria Hill, Julia Ann Rust, Virginia Simmons, Nancy Tarn, Margery Little, Margery McMillan, Murie Brown, Betty Parke, Kathryn Acosta, Margaret Gardner, Jean Hogsett, Peggy B' Marjorie Morris

Third Row: Anna Hames, Lois Minnotte, Lilhan Underwood, Martha Steele, Carol Himmelrick, Doris Jean Crocker, Audrey Leonard, Dorothy Kiefer, Phyllis Conner, Margery McCall, Maurine Halman, Shirley Stevenson, Annette Francis, Thalia Meyer, Shirley Tisdale, Virginia Wood, Nola Grimes, Jean Beam, Jane Gaiser

Fourth Row: Bill Lascheid, Frank Zardarelli, Paul Del Grande, Bob Boyle, Joe English, Harold Bradfute, Tom H... Richard De Longa, Dick Mager, Donald Rhodewalt, Walter Anderson, Jim M... Byron Meyer, Harold Taylor, Tom Orr, Bill Ballon, Mert Proctor, Lgo Siconolfi, Bob Keagy, Howard Bowet

Fifth Row: David Hatz, Elmer Yost, Bob Reading, Bob Stoner, Bill Moore, Bob King, Lee Hutton, Arthur Griffiths, Bob Gathmann, Bill Kraft, Leonard De Longa, Laird Kroh, Charles Gonder, Bob Starling, George Kroher, Joe Kelly, Bruce Harrison, Dave Smith, ... Kimes, August De Giovanna

Sixth Row: Merle Adams, Gordon Lunsford, Jim Feisley, Robert Pelz, Bob Hasselman, Hultz Giles, Bob Lewis, Carter Ruskell, Norman Wilson, Bill Morton, George Smith, Calvin Hartman, Leshe Nelson, Bill Dunkle, George Abbott, Ray Simmons, Glenn Butler, Bill Bucher, Nicholas Krayet

Seven A Grade



First Row: Rosa Lee McNulty, Shirley Rungdelheim, Cornelia Lopez, Peggy Kline, Audrey Proctor, Jane Plair, Joanne Greer, Eileen Hoffman, Joan Miller, Nancy Waterhouse, Kay Gould, Carol Clark, Peggy Ann House, Margaret Huber, Louise Whitcomb, Janet Scott, Millicent Barnard, Carolyn Craft, Helen Zimmerman, Mabel De Lano, Phyllis Wolte, Corinna Bernd, Ila Hallowell, Carolyn Drake, Jane Hamilton

Second Row: Marilyn, Andreen, Marilyn Sandborn, Susanne Rinehart, Virginia Graham, Mary Ann Ramsy, Mary Jane Barthelmes, Jean Hathaway, Carolyn King, Vivian Ellinger, Helen Corner, Gretchen Haughton, Nancy Louise Kenny, Betty Jane Mercer, Joan Staggs, Janet Lichtenthaler, Virginia Schwemsherg, Jean Jones, Mickey McCollum, Lucille Mathews, Vera McFarland, Irene Chotner, Helen Baumbach, Lois Burke, Dorothy Hill

Third Row: Barbara Wire, Doris Appel, Martha Wilber, Anna Mae Schweitzer, Marilyn Buncher, Mary Peoples, Emmajean Aston, Patsy Heckler, Adriane Hatdel, Mary Eidel, Mary Harper, Peggy Kuchner, Alice Romain, Jean Angle, Eva Clark, Virginia Reese, May Dee Scheuneman, Mildred Brahm, Audrey Stahl, Betty Yackle, Patricia Ann Lyle, Belle Hanson

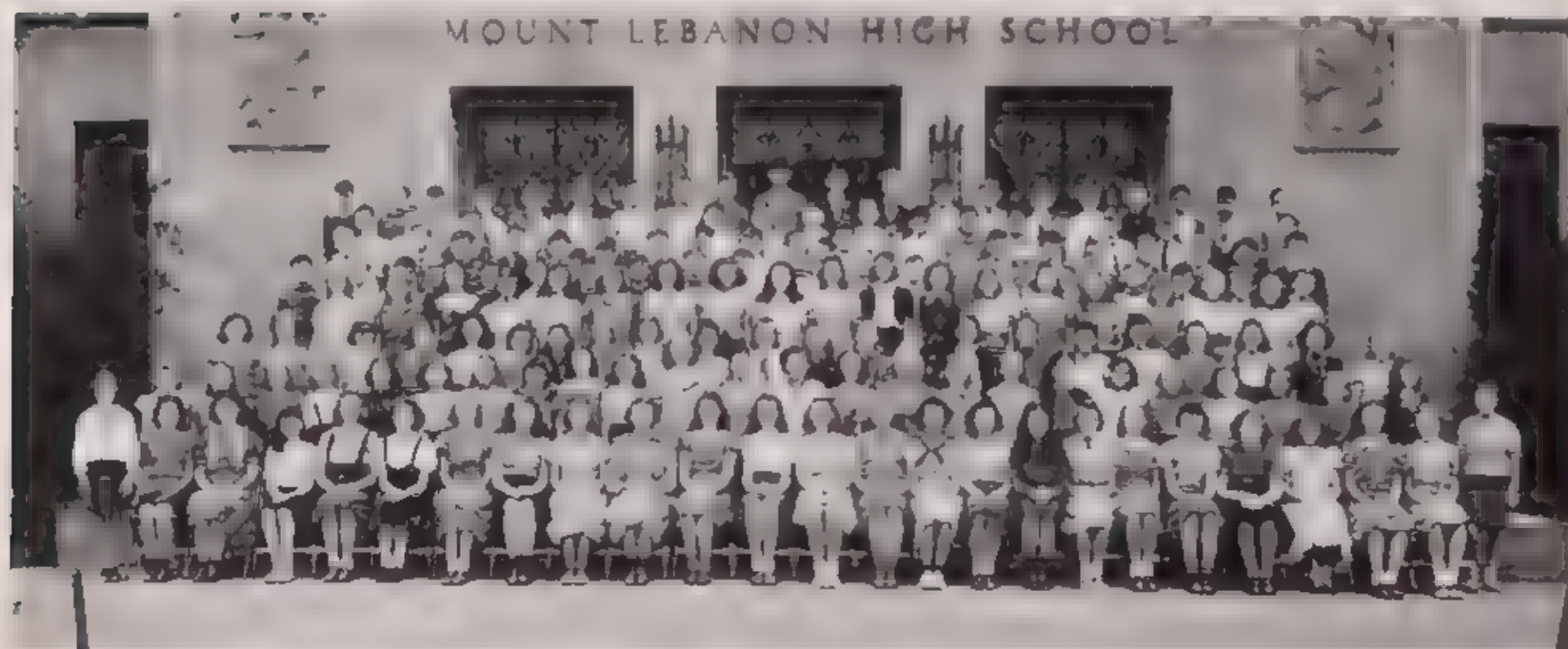
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Fifth Row: Charles Haviland, Bob Ferguson, Jim Thompson, Howard Forbes, Bob Bertelson, Bill Lowe, Dan Harrison, David Charnell, Bill Lambie, Kenny Marshall, Harrison Muller, David Ulme, Bob Adkins, Boyd Grimes, Charles McGovern, Norwood Allen, Russell Hamler, Joe Campbell, Lee French, Bob Ziegler, Leo O'Donnell

Sixth Row: Hale Hill, Joe Scaryace, Jack Geinzer, Dick Toler, George Turnbull, Bob Keagy, Malcolm Sheppard, Bill Eiler, Louis Greulich, Jack Collins, Don O'Hara, Jacob Pursell, Douglas Anderson, Jack Green, Dan Williams, Fred Boder, John Marlow, Mawin Rapp, Boyd Cleaver, James Kirk

Seventh Row: David Gibson, David McKenzie, Charles Mershon, Dick Peters, Herbert Johnson, Bob Crowe, Don Brown, Joe Cook, Jack Eichenberg, Malcolm Agnew, Bob Winchell, Joseph DeLuke, Bill Thomas, Walter Remp, Donald Young, Frank Beal, James Ross, Dan Wersant, Jim Schenck

Eighth Row: Charles Knache, Frank Southworth, Alfred Burnham, Dalton Rumbergen, David Craft, Bob Ball, George Adair, Bill Knechtel, Bob Baldinger, Charles Hamblen, Raymond Schaefer, Paul Hoerath, Joe Kirsopp, Glenn Frazee, Harry Fonzi, Donald Wells, Charles Studery, Steve Bleecker, Bill Porter, Allen Calhoun



Here 'n There



Tenshun!

Did you say Ireland?

Where's the
'chicken' inspector?

Hold it!

When do we eat?

Sweet Nothings

Where'll it get you
in the end?

All dated up

Leaving our scholars to their studies, we sail peacefully along the airways. But not for long---soon we are compelled to make a forced landing, after being bombarded by requests such as these:

“Get your red-hot weiners here. Only 5c and smothered in mustard.”

“Come, come my good man, and have you purchased a *Lantern* yet?”

“Will you please buy your *Log* from me? This year we’re going to have the duckiest pictures and things.” This vague petition comes from a *Log* salesman, pleading in the undaunted spirit of “Do or Die”

These entreaties plus the stampede of committee members hastening to their meetings nearly overcome us, but we finally escape to the hills on our

Magic Carpet



ACTIVITIES

Cream of the Crop



● *First Row:* Margaret Martzoff, Jane Seibough, Louise Nicol, Louise Wild, Dorothy Knessner, Edna May Johnston, Mary Orlsenhult, Septa Sanderson ● *Second Row:* Harold Langstaff, Karl Mueschke, John H. Kerr, Murray Pettis, John Goldthwait, Ted Burtis, Dave Young, Richard Horn, W. B. Cranston, Jack Shields, Charles Luss, Glenn Heck, Bill Campbell

National Honor Society

And there, gentle readers, are the prides of Mt. Lebanon, the cream of a Senior Crop, in other words, our star students.

All chosen by a faculty committee, these fortunate few were initiated into the mysteries of the National Honor Society, of whose "promised land" many have earned. Much consternation at first confronts the committee, however, for WE, the Seniors, are of such unusual calibre,

that, well, when only fifteen per cent of the graduating class, ten per cent of twelve B, and five per cent of eleven A are admitted to those golden portals of knowledge, that leaves quite a few in mourning! Most of us, however, are content to brag about our classmates, whose superior character, scholarship, leadership, and other ships of various virtues, have commended them to the Society.

Since nineteen thirty-one Mt. Lebanonites have had the pleasure of wearing their noses as high as nature permitted and slapping the backs of

their prize scholars, usually the more modest, at that.

Seriously enough, it is fortunate for some that our judges do not rely so much upon grades as a ruler, for only an upper third rating is demanded. The judges seem to concentrate on character and student leadership. Usually after one year's attendance in the school, perhaps winning an Activities key, and keeping his name clean from references of paperwads, a yet undaunted spirit is led forth into that dreamland of honor. Of course, the medals and their shiny gold pins, are always accusingly apparent to you (and to your parents!) and still, they heighten the misery of us unfortunates by walking about in a thoroughly understandable daze.

As wholly envious as this may sound, we all have to tip our caps to a grand bunch of kids, and forever stamp them in thanks for "SERVICES RENDERED."

Key to Success



● *First Row:* Janet Giles, Betty Lacy, Louise Nichol, Louise Wild, Dorothy Kaessner, Edna May Johnston, Mary Gehsenhiet, Septa Sanderson ● *Second Row:* Glenn Heck, Kurt Measchke, Edna Goldthwait, Bill Cranston, Henry McCall, Jack Shields, Bob Campbell, Dave Young

Honor Award Society

At last it's here! (Sighs of anticipation). Do I hear querulous voices demanding w h a t has suddenly brought the light into my eye? That long-awaited letter perhaps? No guess again. That's right, Senior Assembly Day! On that h i g h occasion all the deserving young ladies and lassies who have labored long and hard in the cause of school activities receive their reward—an Activities Key or Guard.

Five hundred strong, we all tramp over to the Washington School Auditorium, scramble to our seats, and begin wondering who will be the lucky people receiving keys.

(Excerpt from 12B student's mind—"Ten, twenty, twenty-five. Let's see now, I need 90 points for a key. If I'd only have signed up for a few more activities when those application blanks were distributed. Well, I'll really get down to business next

semester and watch those points mount up, I hope!")

Letters, National Honor pins; here it comes next on the program—"The following people receive Activities Keys and Guards—Mary Smith, Paul Jones, etc." Someone nudges Mary who has a rather blank look on her face. "Go on, Mary." Recovered from her stupor, she joyfully marches up to the platform and amidst applause receives her Key. The scene changes and next day we see Mary proudly striding down the hall, Activities Key very much in evidence. Lucky girl, that Mary, but she deserved it. After all she was an honor student, a member of the Ways and Means Squad, reporter for the *Lantern*, and even found time to be in the operetta. Since she's only in 11A, she probably will be working for her Guard next year, which requires a total of 200 points!

All Work and No Play



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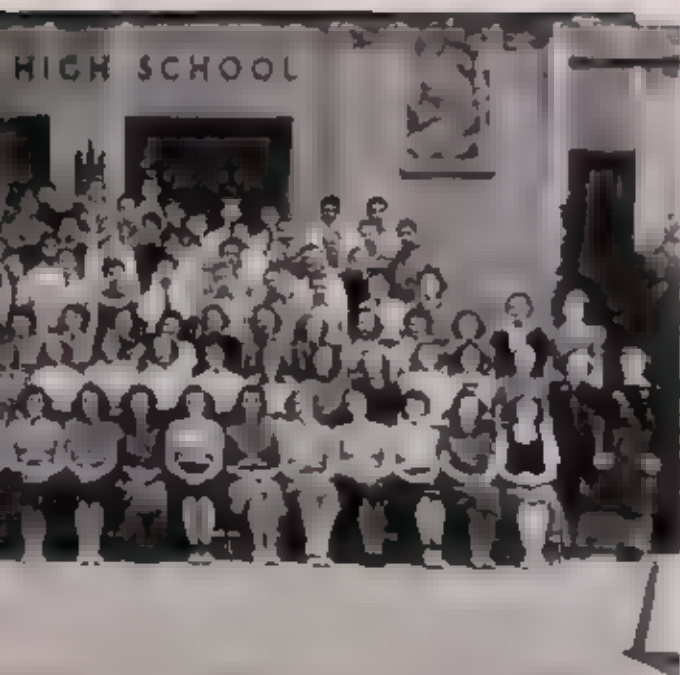
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Second Row: Linnert, Goehring, Schlauga, Campbell, Rearick, McNary, Proctor, Johns, Harlan, Jolly, Schenck, Clark, Holtz, Kirsopp, Say, Lacy, Jordan, Simmons, Hibbs, McMaster, Johnston, Lose, Wheeler, Hesse, Campbell.

Third Row: Wild, McClam, Young, Nolte, Mohl, Baker, Raeder, Boyd, Fisher, Hance, Osbourne, Ivory, Condit, Martsolf, Cooper, Rohrkaste, McCall, Templeton, Ufer, Schvager, Wyre, Haller, Detrich, Woodburn.

Fourth Row: Bucher, Kroh, Halen, Dapper, Cargo, Fuchs, Goldthwait, Flannigan.

Committees



Squad

Stoner, Wilhams, May, Matheny, Templeton, Hamilton, Lloyd, De Long, Reichhold, Hugus, Procter, Krayer

Fifth Row: Slanor, Becraft, Manheimer, Law, Ballard, Whitelock, Brady, Hawkshaw, Clark, DeBenedictis, Andrews, Nixon, Schaffer, Sandborn, DeJohn, Quillen, Heck, Magnas, Charters

Sixth Row: Clarke, Alderson, Richards, Potts, Eisenbeis, Graham, Kramer, Benz, Hance, Proctor, Brown, Davis, Murphy, Douglas, De Longa, McCready, Gottschalk, Duchene, Gardner, Tarn, Shields

Seventh Row: Simmons, Faloan, McCall, Prindle, Hurford, Fitch, Shepard, Shields, Donahoe, Baker, Bowlus, Cullison, Murphy, Charnell, Lewis, Cross, Kroh, Nickeson

Eighth Row: Horning, Kane, Bucher, Donahoe, Copetas, Barthilemes, Barrett, Fisher



Cafeteria Committee

Bulletin Board Committee

Attendance Committee

Publicity Committee

Social Committee

Poster Committee

Public Address Committee

Log Rolling



BUSINESS STAFF

First Row: Elmer Campbell, Miss McClure, Marjorie Weatherman, Bill Lloyd, Jeanne Linn, Bob Vincent, Bob Campbell

Second Row: Bob Popp, Bill Fiddon, Dick Cross, Louise Nichol, Virginia Raeder, Miss Youn, Miss Harling, Bob Hance, Esther Herr



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First Row: Shirley Hutchinson, Betty Jane Samuels, Eileen McGinnis, Bill Arther, Mary Ann Hunter

Second Row: Doris Cone, Jean Wyre, Bill Cross, Betsy Anne Plink, Dot Kraessner, Ethel Lorenz, Ruth Templeton, Lois Stuckeman, Miss Neumarker, Martha Lase, Duncan Brown, Bill Douglas, Hap Langstaff

Lebanon Log

Just because this little piece is about "us", we're not becoming unduly modest. For now you see all the literary, business, and art fiends of Mt. Lebanon High gathered round for the annual confab to roll up another *Log*.

The opening twig was snapped, as usual, with a big circulation drive, and thus did Logging season begin. Shaping up the publication with more of a view toward pictorial candor, we sought to visualize school life rather than to describe it. Even going previous editions one better, we inaugurated a representative picture of each Executive Board Committee.

However wider our scope in photography became, there were yet the inevitable deadlines for assignments rolling in about February. Yes, all the "overnight" features, (like this one aided so much by a masticated pencil,) a hurried article, just break-

ing its word limit, and a relished story bearing all the vivacity of cold mashed potatoes, made up a leaf in the nineteen thirty-nine report of school life.

Eventually, with not one of those last desperate works escaping the literary blue pencil, the presses furthered the realization of such a nightmare, and lo! brought forth a *Log*, just one, for unbounded criticism. Nevertheless, when all editors and sponsors had cast a critical eye over the last draft, and heaved one hopeless sigh, "the presses rode again" and have presented you with *Log*, No. Two Hundred Fifty-three.

We have no excuses, except to say we all did our best. Perhaps someday, after "time has healed all things", this yearbook may rekindle some grand old memories of 'thirty-nine without too much thought for us who recorded it.



SENIOR HIGH STAFF

First Row: Betty Jane Samuels, Louise Nichol, Virginia Krieger

Second Row: Bill Campbell, Jack Ward, Marjorie Weatherman, Dotty Greiner

Third Row: John Goldthwait, Dick Creps, Bob Nickson, Beverly Lewis, George McLaughlin, Charlotte Schultz, Miss McLaughlin

Fourth Row: Kay Smith, Martha McFall, Joe Donahoe, Grace Wild, Betty MacFennel

Lead Kindly Light



JUNIOR HIGH STAFF

First Row: Inger Arnesen, Grace Wild, Peggy Albright, Walter Brand, Muriel Brown

Second Row: Barbara McIndless, Audrey Colledge, Philip Bray, Betty Lou Morland

Third Row: Virginia Mulholland, Bob May, Bob Menelly, Jean Daker, Lois Crawford

Lebanon Lantern

Every two weeks (that's bi-monthly to our two scholars) a four page five column masterpiece is grabbed ravenously from the innocent seller and a dime is thrust into his virgin palm.

Our *Lebanon Lantern* is a liberal education in itself, and confidentially it's the only one the mob at large worries about. Of course, Thompson or Winchell doesn't exist in the original there, but in the course of one year, "Devilette" has covered gossip from paperwads to romance.

Dispensing with the front page, which covers only "events", and Devilette, we have left, in order of common interest, the pictures (candid, unfortunately). The Ghost Writer, Lebanonchalant, and the Want Ads. The pictures need no comment; they speak for themselves only too well; but the Ghost Writer! everyone reads him, for only a spook could make such remarks about our

athletes! Of course it goes without saying, if you rate in Lebanonchalant, you're made; your fame (if any) is secure. But for real human interest, take the Want-Ads. There's never yet been a frayed picture of Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, that hasn't been auctioned off.

I suppose that covers most everything. Too much maybe. I shudder to think of associate editor Joe Donahoe, Dick Creps, or John Goldthwait ever reading this. I only pray their noses are yet in the clouds after our "Columbia School Press" publication rating where we placed fourth among district newspapers.

Well, I hope this little piece has inspired you to greater heights, (bigger and better paperwads, hours and hours of detention, and so forth), so that next year your name will darken a corner of the *Lantern*.

"Holiday"

"Holiday," a comedy in three acts by Phillip Barry, played to a capacity crowd on November 17th and 18th, when the January Senior Class presented their annual play.

A holiday it was too for everyone except Miss Stoner who deserves much credit for directing our local Thespians along the right path.

Linda Seton (Doris Disney) of the social register Setons, took a holiday from being a bachelor girl, and finally married Johnny Case (Charles Hoffman), who was taking a holiday from work. This action took place much to the chagrin of Papa Seton (Kurt Meuschke) and his bewitching daughter (Mary McCollum), already betrothed to Johnny, while Linda's brother (Bill Kramer) squealed long and loud from the side lines.

Since the Seton household was unaccustomed to such amorous enthusiasm, they had no time for Edward Seton's comical Seton Cram (Chris Bauer) and his affectionate (Septimus) son who kept bobbing in and out of the picture at the most inopportune moments.

Linda's friends, Nick Carter (Jack Cargo) and lovely wife, Susan (Eddie Johnson), ably assisted the Crams in trying to turn the story into a lighter vein.

Bob Popp, Karl Fischer and their son, as two butlers and a maid, played their parts with distinction.

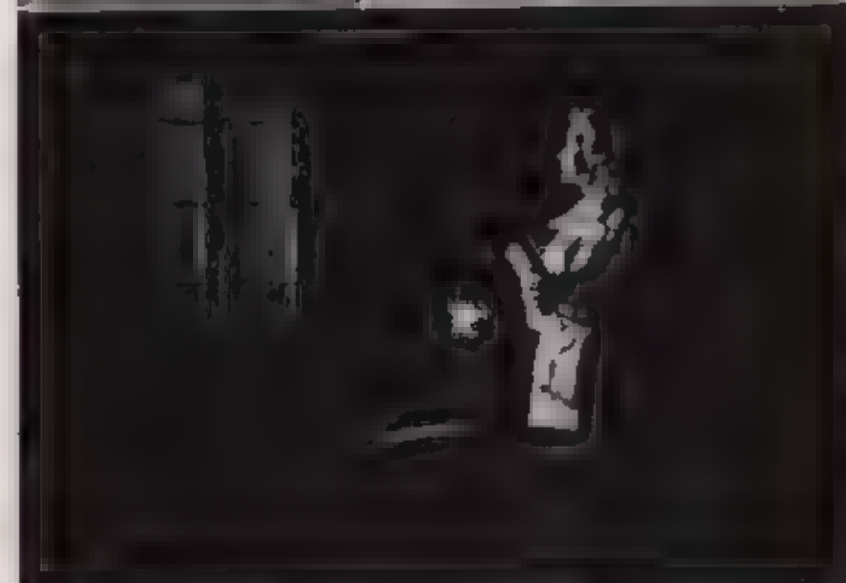


"Stage Door"

Colossal! Marvelous! Thus spoke the audience after the curtain rang down on the June Senior's class play, "Stage Door" presented April 20 and 21.

Its plot—a group of girls all trying to make good on the Broadway stage.

Its characters—a stage "has been," the landlady, Mrs. Orcutt (Sue Powell), who runs the "Footlights Club," a boarding house for "twenty we of the theater's"; the melancholy Kaye Hamilton (Ellen Campbell); Terry Randall (Mary Lou Findley) who would rather be a nobody on the stage than a somebody on the screen; Judy Canfield is portrayed by Shirley Hutchison, hardboiled and cynical. Martha Lose plays Jean Maitland, whose movie success is the envy of the two inseparable friends, Big and Little Mary (Phyllis Balch and Mary Alice Deane). Bernice Niemeyer is characterized by Mary Ann Hunter, the posing type. Others include Louise (Barbara DeVore) who marries a hometown boy in order to get a star, while Pat (Nina Drake) is her li'l sister who works in a nightclub; Mattie (Jean Miller), the sexy maid, heckles her slow, good-natured husband Frank (Charles Becraft). David Kingsley is portrayed by Manus Scott, the famous Hollywood producer, while Ted Burtis plays the part of Kieth Burgis, who gives up his stage ideals for screen fame. These characters plus a host of others made "Stage Door" a 4-star production. We also tip our hats to Miss Katherine Stoner who did a grand job of directing.



Mountie Music



● *First Row:* Margorie Ruppelt, Martha Harlan, Jim Paulos, Alice Pillscher, Ross, Bob Mc
Second Row: Robert Pitt, Gloria Hill, Julie Randa, Richard Everline,
Third Row: Helene Schenck, Mary Louise Kriz, H
Fourth Row: Bob Manley, Jack May, Mariot Landers, H
Fifth Row: Don Keagy, Carolyn Cerna, Jim Nichol, Jim Champion
 and Assistant ● *Sixth Row:* Jim Champion, Bob Keene, Ralph Shibley

Orchestra

Shakespeare saith that anyone who is not moved by beautiful music is capable of "treasons, stratagems, and spoils". (Merchant of Venice, Act Five—Speech by Lorenzo, for any of you Shakespeare fans who'd like to check up on it.) Shakespeare has got something there! At any event, there aren't any traitors skulking around our alma mater. Since "music hath charms to sooth the savage beasts", we "savages" ought to be soothed by now, for our orchestra of thirty-six members, with its "concord of sweet sounds", has as many charms as any other orchestra in this part of the country.

Do you remember how their beautiful music thrilled you at the class plays and graduation? Do you recall the select group that played for the operetta? Of course you do; who

could forget it? This year, the newest addition to the orchestra's program is their personal appearance at Teachers' Association meetings. Let's all folks—those parents and teachers! We also favored the All State and District Orchestras with a delegation of our musicians.

This year the orchestra loses three members—Dorothy Reinhard, pianist of merit, Ralph Shibley, able trumpeter, and Bob Klippel, violinist, who leaves his post as concert master. The chief requirement for this position is ability, and for that reason, it will fall into the hands of James Paulos, for whom Mr. Mieser has high hopes.

Just as a closing vote of thanks to our orchestra, we suggest that the title of that certain song be changed to "I Like Mountie Music"!

Here Comes the Band

Rat a tat tat! Rat a tat-tat! Here comes the band! Snappy looking bunch, aren't they, in their blue and gold uniforms? Don't you love those capes? Look at that drum major whirl his baton and that little fellow tuning on his g horn!

There the eighty-two lads and lassies. If you go to any of our football games, you'll see them. So a season ticket is a good investment even if you don't enjoy football, for the band adds a lot to the spirit of the games with its music, cheering, and entertainment between halves. Furthermore, we lucky people are favored with a band concert every May led by a famous conductor. Speaking of concerts, our band is always represented by a goodly number of contestants in the All State and District Bands.

This year the Band loses Kurt Meuschke and Chris Bauer, trumpet virtuosos, and Steve Rice, master of the tuba—all mid year graduates. In the spring we send out for music laurels elsewhere, Ralph Shibley, likewise a trumpeter, Bob Davis, drum major and bass clarinetist, and Mary Meyer, alto clarinetist.

Director A. S. Miesner reports, much to the satisfaction of the utterbugs, that his group of musicians is loosening up to a little swing. This is not because our band has formerly been backward or reserved, but simply because such music has not hitherto been published for bands.

Rat-a-tat-tat! Rat-a-tat-tat! Our parade passes—here we are still wondering, "What does the Marine Band have that our band doesn't have?"

First Row: Betty Lee, Mordred, Bob Davis, Dick Russ, Ruth Roe. *Second Row:* John on, Dick Housell, Frank S. see, Jim Goldfine. *Third Row:* Arthur H. Lee, John Meyer, Jim Hunter, Steve, Clarence, Jack May. *Fourth Row:* Bob S. Lee, W. O. Lee, Bill Becker, Helen Schenck, Don Denick. *Fifth Row:* John Hunter, Merwin Lee, Dexter, Mary Meyer, Sue Lee, Leo. *Sixth Row:* Bill Baker, Bill Webb, Patricia. *Seventh Row:* Ed Lee, Don, Peggy. *Eighth Row:* Jack Magnus, Harry Herling, Robert Nage, Bill Dougl. *Ninth Row:* Ralph Stanley, Ross Smith, Robert Mandy, Jim E. others, Ed Colman. *Tenth Row:* Grand Evans, Jack Lashen, Martin Adler, Clarence Greco, Betty Jane Paulson. *Eleventh Row:* Bob Keene, Alice Mearns, Harold Tivler.



Music Hath Charms



Senior High Glee Club

● *First Race*—Arvid Lysaker, Elvora Rapp, Ellen Campbell, Lauretta Ishay, Emily Long, Phyllis Hor, Jane Wheel, Helen Peterson, Miss Marie Carlus, Rita Bess, Louise Campbell, Gene West, Dorothy Stach, Jean, D. Wall, Martha McCall, Mrs. F. Mershon, Lawrence Jones. ● *Second Race*—Alex C. O'Neil, E. Dwyer, Ruth Conway, Dorothy Greiner, Helen Jane Hubb, Mary Jane Kenner, E. J. S. Fournier, Joyce Lyden, Elsie North, Judith Margaret, St. Nancy, Susan Margaret, A. J. S. Fournier, Margaret Osburn. ● *Third Race*—Betty Kough, Rita Lee, Jean Post, Margaret, E. J. S. Fournier, Mrs. Barbara McCann, Betty Lee, Rita Lee, Betty Jean Proctor. ● *Fourth Race*—Irene Murray, Gertrude Hutton, Ruth Campbell, Jean Davis, Nancy Osburne, Charles S. Dorey, Gene S. Barber, Ron Price, E. J. S. Fournier, Phillips, N. J. Dorey. ● *Fifth Race*—Bob Jensen, Helen Jane Campbell, Jean Proctor, Jean Phillips, N. J. Dorey. ● *Sixth Race*—Jack Wilson, Jack McConner, Norman McDowell, Douglas Leitch, Jack Keene, Philip Wiesel, Joe Chirico.

Junior High Glee Club

● *First Row*: Dorothy Bell, Nancy Leach, Charlene Hall, Elizabeth Lee, Betty Wiggins, Vivian Lusk, Bill Buggy, Miss Lusk, Bill Lusk, Lillian Lawrence, Rank, Ted Ramsey, Roger O'Connor, Pearl Shipley, Agnes Hinde. ● *Second Row*: John Cook, David Smith, S. J. Lee, Connor, Betty Skowronek, Evelyn Grier, Shirley Nelson, John Wilson, Maxine Austin, Mary Friday, Jerry Turner, Doris Dorsch, Anne Irwin. ● *Third Row*: Patricia McIndless, Louise Williams, Ann Brown, Edna Wolf, Thelma Deane, Mabel Foster, Ruth Rice, Paul Rogers, Gertrude Rietz, Jean MacLean, Roger Arnesen, Betty Mather, Faye Arnesen, Anne Elizabeth Thayer. ● *Fourth Row*: Reuben Lewis, Rosemary McNamara, Phyllis Taylor, Curtis Jean, John Sewell, Gerald Wheeler, Richard Reed, Vernaette Curtis, Lois Haring, Betty Runk, Ben Jordan, Kate Ann Lee, Laura Larp.



Glee Club

Cares abandoned for one period, student music lovers (?) crowd into room 308 every Friday to loosen up their vocal chords. Any sounds emitting from said room are really sincere efforts on the part of all concerned. Of course, Miss Cribbs, the director, and the warblers are the only ones who

realize the work connected with learning those classical and semi-classical songs, but do they love it!

It has been said that "music hath charms." Our student body agrees, for the Glee Club rates high among our school activities.

Operetta

On February 23 and 24 a great number of important events occurred throughout the world! I hope the foregoing piece of news will not prove too startling for us educated Lebanonites. Let it be known, however, that the presentation of "Les Cloches de Cornwall" under the direction of Miss Cribbs ranked high on this list of events.

Sitting in the Washington auditorium on these nights, we saw a little French village of the 17th century unfold before our eyes. We were entranced by the light, fanciful music and the picturesque costumes of the choruses. The knee breeches just did something for the boys (we don't know what), while the long, full skirts, the bodices, and the French caps of the girls gave them the appearance of having arrived from Normandy on the last boat (17th century boat, of course).

Margaret Lawrence made herself well-known by her portrayal of Germaine, a sweet young maiden. Tossing her head high, Martha McFall enacted the part of Serpolette, the village vixen. Don Ram

sey, having aged very suddenly, limped on the stage as the miser (Gasparil, old and broken by his worries and miserly ways. Norman MacDowell set the fashion for 17th century French royalty in his role of Count Henri. Keeping guard in front of the ghost inhabited castle was Jack Manheimer. His protecting suit of armor caused him some embarrassment and also some giggles from the audience when the leg piece unloosened and stuck out grotesquely. Ed Colanatti, though he was entertaining a bad cold, entertained the audience as a slightly provincial governor.



First Row: Irene Maloney, Nancy Stano, Lucian Ishay, Mary Ann Hunter, Jane Wheeler
Second Row: Ed Hastings, Rob Rock, Jesse Hall, Ira Matheny, Douglas Toed



Alpha and Beta Sweethearts



● *First Row*: Mary Jane Kenan, Audrey Phillips, Peggy McElroy, Lenore De Wall, Luls Woodburn, Louise Wild, Kitty Riddle, Jeanne Condit, Edna May Johnston, Grace Wild, Marilyn Cavan, Sally Runyon, Edene Rearick, Eileen Huff, Louise Campbell, Patti Findley, Helen Stafford, Lois Stuckeman. ● *Second Row*: Martha Lase, Ruth Watson, Marjorie Weatherway, Ann Markov, Mary Lee Mellott, Doris Hopkins, Jean Hosack, Betty Lee Keene, Peggy Grenlich, Phyllis Balch, Betty Grubbs, Madeline Wheeler, Jane Wheeler, Betsy Ann Plank, Mary Campbell, Beryle Vincent, Susan Powell. ● *Third Row*: Helen Jane Hibbs, Marie Wetzel, Betty Dietrich, Emily Delach, Josephine Young, Marjorie Purke, Dorothea Barth, Nancy Sander, Betty Fleckenstein, Patti Lou Adam, Mary Melker, Mary Louis Haynes, Jane Reeraft, Immarie Scheuneman, Virginia Powell. ● *Fourth Row*: Ruth Conway, Louise Nudel, Gertrude Hutton, Bette Frisman, Grace Judge, Fern Post, Virginia Aaron, Janice Coopers, Louise Campbell, Carolyn Schultz, Ann Simons, Margaret Marisc, Betty Jean, Martha Harlan, Jean Lee, Pris Lee, Alice Lee, Doreen, Betty Jo, Sandra. ● *Fifth Row*: Peg Taylor, Elizabeth Abbott, Sally Lee, Nancy Osborn, Leona Schwarzer, Louise Rider, Jean Jurelone, Jean Ware, Nancy Morrison, Leona Betz, Billie Jean Hiner, Pat Denhart, Grace Haller, Virginia Raeder, Gene Dorison, Lois Leontchubler, Shirley Messick, Louise Prew, Ruth Thompson.

Girl Reserves

"We are the Girl Reserves!"

"We are the Girl Reserves!"

And by this boisterous evidence of our loyalty, everyone in Washington School knows that one of the bi-monthly meetings of the Alpha and Beta Girl Reserves is in full swing.

The meeting always opens with a poem or thought by the Devotional Committee. After the business is cleared away by Eddie Johnston or Kitty Riddle, fall and spring semester presidents respectively, we lustily exercise our vocal chords on some favorite camp or college song.

Finding the members' voices hoarse, the program committee introduces the speaker of the evening. The guests this year included Miss Miller, Dr. Bennett, and Dr. Ferguson, who

talked on health.

By the time the speaker's knowledge has been exhausted by intelligent (?) questions, our vocal chords have recuperated from their previous strain and we troop out singing "We're on the Upward Trail."

This year the bulletin boards were frequently immersed in posters (copyrighted by the Publicity Committee), which announced the Fruit Hop by such witticisms as "Orange a date and come! Two other successful dances staged by the Social Committee proved quite popular.

Under the leadership of Miss Taylor and Miss Prohese, the Girl Reserve Organization this year has increased its membership and has had an active social program.

Knights of Mt. L

Boys' Hi-Y

This group of handsome young gentlemen (Ahem!) comprise the officers and members of the Mt. Lebanon Hi Y, boasting to be one of the largest and most active clubs in the school (repeat Ahem!). This quite exceptional group has been guided this year by two new arrivals on Mt. Lebanon's teaching staff—the smiling and genial Mr. Saxton, and the capable and energetic Mr. Mollenauer.

But about the organization itself: As the protege of Mr. Brown, the Hi-Y sprang into the limelight in 1937. When on home ground, the boys are entertained by a variety of speakers, and also indulge in moving pictures. An athletic program, fervently initiated this year, gained many followers into the organization. The boys made the breakers roar at the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool. Out-

side the home gate, the fellows visited Mother Nature in her natural surroundings (hikes in less flowery language—excuse pun). In addition, the club gained culture at the Art Exhibit, absorbed technical knowledge at the Mellon Institute, and star-gazed at the Allegheny Observatory. A trip to the University of Pittsburgh impressed the Hi Y's as well as those students who observed their intelligent faces.

For the fall semester the authority of office was vested in the following: Jack Cargo, President; John Goldthwait, Vice President; and Dan Hilf, Secretary-Treasurer. After the January ballots were cast, Glenn Heck took over the Presidency, Henry McCall became Vice President, and Don Gardiner seized the Secretary-Treasurership.

● *First Row:* Frank O'Hara, Douglas Baird, Don Gardiner, Glenn Heck, John Goldthwait, Nick Valeretti ● *Second Row:* Howard Adrich, Ira Matheny, Paul Storer, Dick Ballard, Fred Ulan ● *Third Row:* Dick Horning, Jack Rothman, Jesse Hill, Henry Masstick ● *Fourth Row:* Jack Southworth, Harry Wight, Tom Ulan, Bill O'Connor, Jack O'Brien, Mr. Saxton ● *Fifth Row:* Bob Trueblood, Judd Jenkins, Tom Shields, Bill Housley



Hobby Lobby



Kodak
Chess



Nature Study



Slide Rule
Chemistry

KODAK CLUB

Now photography is just their line,—to take and print and view;
In fact, the pictures turn out swell,—just so they're not of you!

CHESS CLUB

Your move! And then you're baffled by the spot he's got you in
Your fault!—laying Chess Club men—sticking out your chin.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

In nature here and cannibals their minds all register,
My own opinion still prevails, my coat could use that fur!

SLIDE RULE CLUB

And here's the lazy element of Algebra; they say
They multiply by "sliding rule",—it's easier that way!

CHEMISTRY CLUB

And Chemistry's just the place our "scholars" mix and pour,
The simple little acetates and H_2SO_4

GYM SKILLS CLUB

"London bridge is falling down" or,—it will be in a minute
This gym skill lasts three seconds flat,
That's just about their limit!

PING-PONG CLUB

That's Jack, the Mounties' racquet star, all grinning to the finish,
But ping pong's just a bit too deep! he'd better stick to tennis!

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

A "crafty" bunch we show you here, a-hammering away
At least they have things when they're done;
That's more than we can say

RADIO CLUB

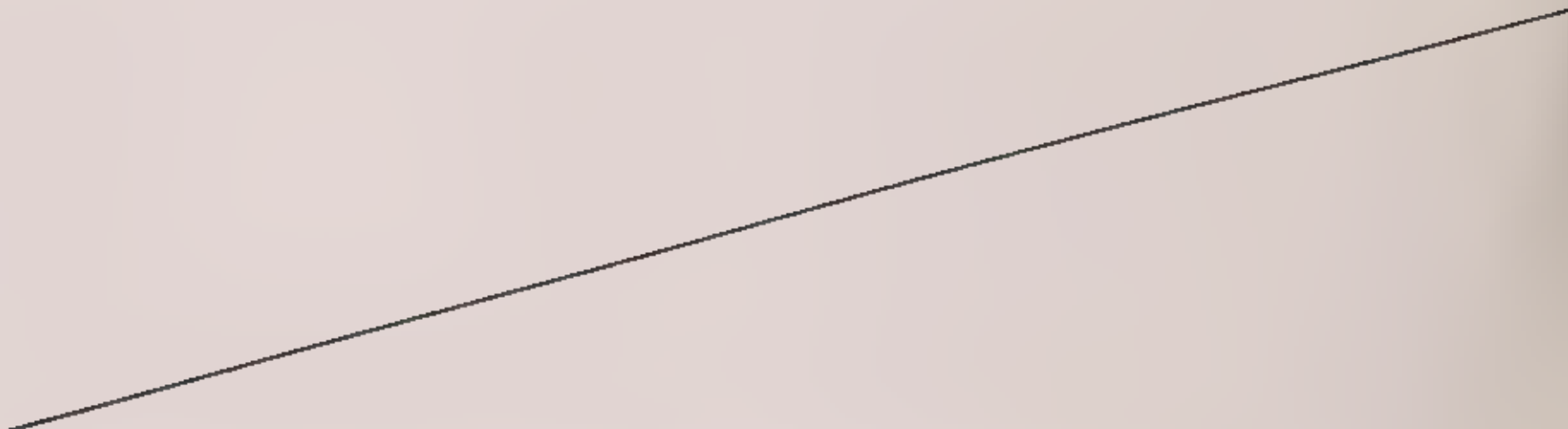
I used to think all radio a benefit no end,
When now they sign off MTL, my sentiment's amen!

Ping Pong



Radio

75



On the fourth leg of our skyway journey we are attracted by a great uproar. Sensing adventure we descend into an arena where we find a football suddenly hurled into our hands. After our presence is detected by the referee, we are escorted to the bleachers, only to join in yells of "Clip him and mow 'em down," "Hold tight---don't let that man get away." Some kind soul graciously informs us that if we wish to remain in the arena over the winter months, we shall also be privileged to view basketball games, wrestling matches, and track meets. Elated by this choice bit of information, we prepare to remain for the aforementioned sports.



ATHLETICS

Touchdown!



● *First Run:* Harold E. 625 19, Bob Marmion 11, Ed Cipriano 14, Hap Langstaff 40, Dave Boyd, Phil Campbell, Joe Donahoe ● *Second Run:* Murray Potts, Manus Scott, Warren Vieth, Bob Whitelock

All Americans

"Mt. Lebanon was represented by an All American team this year," claims Coach Luecht. He had reasons to make this statement, for these eleven seniors were some of the finest fellows Mt. Lebanon has ever produced. Everyone enjoyed clean, wholesome entertainment and participated in many other activities. Scholastic standing was no drawback to these boys, for they never had to sit out a game. Without this qualification and their athletic ability the Blue and Gold could not have been victorious in the toughest schedule ever played by the Blue Devils.

Coach always had a good word to say about each player. He often remarked that the boys never missed a practice session unless they were physically disabled. There was an exception, however, in Manus Scott's case, because Manus was unable to arrange a more suitable date for the birth of his calves!

Teamwork was an outstanding characteristic in the Mounties' success. The dependable blocking by Murray Potts, Dave Boyd, and Ed Cipriano was never lacking. When swivel-hipped Whitelock or Vieth got

loose, it took six men to bring them down. Bobby Marmion, Joe Donahoe, and Bill Campbell's opponents knew they were playing with dynamite when they attempted a line smash. Speaking of defense, we ought to mention Eddie Hamilton's stalwart backing up of the line. An opponent never got far if he ploughed through Eddie's side of the line. Warren Bernhard turned in a splendid record for his first and last year of A squad football at Mt. Lebanon. Hap Langstaff held down the other end, which was a difficult task for a little fellow five and a half feet tall. The punting staff, made up of Marmion and Langstaff, was sufficient to keep the team out of danger.

Some recognition is due to the second team of the "All American" outfit. When you consider that the second team played three quarters of three games, they showed that they had some of the "All American" form.

Coach Luecht was justified in calling his boys "All American," for nine of the eleven players were offered college scholarships.



"A" Squad Football

● *First Row:* Bob Whitelock, Warren Methyl, Dave Boyd, Murray Potts, Ed Cipriano, Bob Martin, Ed DeLoach, Joe Durahoe, Ed Hamilton, Manus Scott, Tim Turner, Bill Campbell ● *Second Row:* Dick Grant, Roy Beal, Al Conneris, George Durahoe, Bill Leach, Ed DeLoach, Jack Alos, Al Wilson, Bloom, Dick Lantz, Bob Hughes ● *Third Row:* Lee Ferrell, Dick Grant, Hugh Williams, John Clapp, Al DeLoach, Roy DeLoach, Tom Hooper, Dick Knowlson, Ed Hamel, John Matrangola ● *Fourth Row:* Manager Gordon Stewart, Manager Ed Campbell, Manager Dick Hornus, Manager Al Lammert, Coach Loebl, Ass't Coach Simpson, Warren Bernhard (absent)

Mt. Lebanon—28 Washington—6

In the estimation of any Mt. Lebanon fan, the game with Washington was the most thrilling battle of the season. Manus Scott piloted his teammates through to a 28 to 6 upset for Washington. This season closed Scott's four year football career for the Blue and Gold. As a passer, runner, and a leader in the game, Manus was hard to beat.

Mt. Lebanon—0 Donora—14

"Too bad" were the words used to describe the Donora game. Even though we came out on the tail end of a 14 to 0 tally, there were a few fellows who performed in true style. Eddie Hamilton, who was outstanding throughout the year, did his best to stave off the attack. The night before the game, Eddie tore a ligament in his knee, but nevertheless he played one of his best games.

Mt. Lebanon—19 Swissvale—0

Mt. Lebanon opened this year's football season with a bang by defeating Swissvale to the tune of 19 to 0. Harold Lang, who was injured in the second game, tallied two of the three touchdowns. Lang's hard line-smashing and powerful drives were missed greatly after the Aliquippa game.

Mt. Lebanon—33 Aliquippa—13

Our first home game resulted in a 33 to 13 victory over the powerful Aliquippa "Bull Dogs". No matter how hard they tried, Aliquippa could not get by our two little hundred fifty-five pound guards, Eddie Cipriano and Dave Boyd. Dave and Ed did not receive much publicity during the season, although they had to do a lot of the dirty work.

Touchdown!

Mt. Lebanon 12 Turtle Creek 0

Turtle Creek, last year's W.P.I.A. class AA champions, caused plenty of trouble for the Mounties although the score was 12 to 0 in our favor. Warren Vieth, who took over Lang's job at fullback, proved very satisfactory. Warren's speed and shiftiness were a great aid to Mt. Lebanon. Scoring one of the two touchdowns and assisting on the second assured him of a starting position.

Mt. Lebanon 38 Crafton 0

Because of our heavier team and because of rain which poured down throughout the game, Mt. Lebanon had an advantage over Crafton this year. A score of 38 to 0 was brought about by the splendid performance of our two tackles, Marmion and Campbell. The size of both of these boys, along with Joe Donahoe, made up for what any other man on the team lacked. All three men were good on the defense because of their weight.

Mt. Lebanon—38 Dormont 0

Great satisfaction was gained in running Dormont into the ground 38 to 0. The Red and Gray were unable to stop little Bobby Whiteclark, who twisted and squirmed his way to two scores. Whitey has been handicapped by injuries for the past two years, but he made up for this in the Dormont game.

Mt. Lebanon 20 Langley 0

Langley proved to be an easy game for the Mounties as shown by the 20 to 0 outcome. Warren Bernhard proved to the fans that he could really snag passes. He completed three out of four and romped for a touchdown. Murray Potts took over Jack Fischer's position in grand style this year. When Murray blocked those ends they were out of the play. He paved the way for the backfield to win the Blue Devils' fourth consecutive game.

"B" Squad Football

● *First Row:* Manager Bob McEwen, Bill Reed, Tom McSteen, Mac Corner, Don Williams, Cy Ivory, Joe Hardy, George Dulaban, Bob Leach, Bill Longstaff, Ed Hutcheson, Bob Roberts, Charles Beards. ● *Second Row:* Don Rinse, Harry Murphy, Gerald Sutherland, Ellsworth Harris, Don Van Brown, Ray Beatty, Red Hogsett, Harold Bucher, Jack Columbus, Shorty M., B. L. Williams, Ellis Booker, Jack Nichols, B. L. Phillips, Warren Gortch, Charles Clarke, Bob Clarke, Asst. Coach Mac, Proctor, George G. ● *Third Row:* Mr. Fisher, Bob Lindsay, Dick Evans, Leo McCoy, Bob Nixon, Bob Ziegler, Bob Baker, Ed Ryan, Tim Giles, Warren Martin, John Staffer, Dick Mills, Ray Robb, Fred King, Bill O'Connor, Jack Ward, Creighton Murphy, Fred Hamilton, Bill Proctor, John Lewis, Fred Linn, George Crinkshank, Bob Campbell, Tom Hopper, Bob Kirk, Bill O'Brien.





"C" Squad Football

● *First Row:* Roy Clark, Jack Neilson, Joe Stewart, John Ulan, Bill Eckenrode, Stephen Ward, Dick Curtin, Walter Snyder, Pam Nichols, Bob Ricker, Alvin Thomas, Bob Anderson ● *Second Row:* Dalton Rumberger, Steve Roeker, Walter Krider, Roy Edmundson, John Murphy, Paul Kernan, Pete Schroeder, Walter Schuman, Ed Happe, Dick Corbett, Jack Rees ● *Third Row:* Boyd Spenger, Chuck Haviland, Laird Kroh, Gene Smoot, Jay Arthur, Bill Perkins, George McCall, Jim Lir Hardwick, Dave Woodworth, Joe Menedly ● *Fourth Row:* Lester Warrenburg, Warren Edwards, Dick Busting, Glenn Butler, Bob Teasdale, Charles Casper, Bill Davis, Jack Crawford ● *Fifth Row:* Bob Barlow, Jack Long, Jim Dunn, Jack Hilder, Norman Wilson, Bill Arther, Charles Wagner, Bill Mower ● *Sixth Row:* Bob Scherth, Vincent Joyce, Douglas Baird, Jim Duchene, Hully Gies, Coach Brown, Coach Peterson

"B" Squad

This season, Mr. Glafka and Mr. Mollenauer developed one of the best sophomore junior teams in years. They experimented with a new system of forming a sophomore team and a junior team, which resulted in keener competition and provided more positions for fellows who otherwise would have warmed the bench. Mr. Luecht is obtaining many boys from this junior team for his varsity squad next season. Those fellows who showed in the games with the sophomores and in practice that they had what it takes will be the ones chosen for the "A" squad. Some of the sophomores who performed in excellent style by defeating the freshmen 26 to 0 and 27 to 0 will also be selected for the varsity. Mr. Glafka is well-noted for his ability in building up the boys' physical condition. The approaching football season will demonstrate the value of Mr. Glafka's and Mr. Mollenauer's training of the "B" squad.

"C" Squad

Other schools are perplexed over how Mt. Lebanon always produces such good football teams. The answer may lie in the fact that the boys start receiving training in the seventh grade. This past year Mr. Peterson and Mr. C. Brown have coached the freshman team. Their squad consisted of boys in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Out of a hundred young boys, sixty-five were chosen for the squad. Although these boys were given hard work-outs each night, they always came back for more. After all, that's what makes good football players. The annual game with the sophomores proved very exciting this year when one of the eager freshmen ran the wrong way to score a touchdown for their opponents. Some future varsity material could be discerned in Wilson, Schroeder, Curtin, Smoot, Ward, Eckenrode, and Kernan.

Ticket a Tasket . . .



BASKET BALL VARSITY

First Row: Jack Rice, Tom Hooper, Joe Donahoe, Ward Duchene, Ed Whitelock, Al Copetas, Dave Vieth

Second Row: Mgr. Henry McNall, Ed Hamilton, Warren Vieth, Boone Andrews, Jack Suckles, Ed Cipriano, Coach Glafka

Basketball

Winning five games and losing once, the first half of the Section 8 basketball schedule proved encouraging for the Mt. Lebanon High School team. Taking half of their four pre-season basketball games, the Blue and Gold started the schedule by showing McKees Rocks, Carnegie, Crafton, Stowe, and Coraopolis, respectively, their ability on the floor, only to be downed by our Dormont neighbors Ed Hamilton, who was one of the best cagers Mt. Lebanon has ever had on its basketball teams, played his last game at Dormont. To counter this loss, Ed Cipriano, now recovered from an arm injury, showed much improvement in his game.

The beginning of the second half of the season looked very black because Mt. Lebanon lost two tough overtime games, by the same score, to McKees Rocks and Carnegie. The

team seemed to settle down after this, for they won decisive victories over Crafton, Stowe, and Coraopolis, which helped to keep us in the upper bracket. After winning a non-league game, by 4 points, from the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, the Mounties then took Dormont over the hurdles with a ten point lead at the end of the game. This brought Coach Glafka's boys into a three-way tie with McKees Rocks and Carnegie. In the play-off Mt. Lebanon encountered Carnegie on the McKees Rocks floor, and the winner, Mt. Lebanon, clashed with McKees Rocks at the Pitt Stadium.

For the season Andrews was high score man with Vieth, Cipriano, Copetas, and McMinn next in line. Congratulations to Coach Glafka for his work and his excellent coaching.

THE PLAYOFFS

At McKees Rocks: The Mt. Lebanon vs. Carnegie game was all Mt. Lebanon as our boys started off the scoring with 7 straight points, Andrews tallying the majority. The half ended in our favor, 27-16. In the second half the Mounties increased

the margin and went on to a win of 58-34.

At the Stadium: Mt. Lebanon vs. McKees Rocks was a different story as McKees Rocks got a 5 point lead and kept it most of the game. In the final quarter, however, they increased their lead winning by 46-35.

"A" SQUAD SCHEDULE FOR 1938-1939

OPPONENTS		Mt. L.
Washington	33	28
Westinghouse	26	28
Brentwood	28	22
Mummi	17	39
*McKees Rocks	25	49
*Carnegie	34	48
*Crafton	21	36
*Stowe	15	44
*Coraopolis	27	45
*Dormont	46	37
*McKees Rocks	34	32

*Carnegie	34	32
*Crafton	26	53
*Stowe	28	46
*Coraopolis	22	40
W. Pa. I. D.	45	49
*Dormont	37	43

PLAYOFFS FOR SECTION 8

Carnegie	34	58
McKees Rocks	46	35

* WPIAL Games

"B" SQUAD BASKETBALL

Significant because of its future possibilities, the "B" squad polished up as good a scoreboard as the varsity this season. Consisting of boys from both tenth and eleventh grades, the squad basketed 13 wins and suffered 3 defeats. This year's luck made Coach Peterson believe in men

tal suggestion, for a loss in a preliminary "B" squad game invariably made way for a varsity downfall.

Offering some excellent material for next year's "A" group, the highest hope of these boys is to make as fine a showing next season as their Mountie predecessors.

B SQUAD BASKETBALL

Back Row: Pat Nichols, Jack Aldridge, Latty Davis, Ed Campbell, Bill Longest, W. Richard Hunt.
Second Row: John Lewis, Bob Carter, Carlin Stewart, Bob Drake, Duncen Brown.
Third Row: Chan Ketchum, Dale Hamilton, Ed O'Malley, Ernest Giles, Jim Zook, Bob Harn. Coach Peterson.



Footloose



● *First Row*: Lowell Hattula, Warren Hoff, Jr., Bob Nolle, Walter Snyder, Tim Turner, Sam As-
ton, Dick Conroy ● *Second Row*: Ray Barry, Eugene Weber, John Bucky, Bob Crowell, Mike
Cavalotti, B. Zava, Bill Smith ● *Third Row*: Coach Peterson, Alex Luft, Harold Lane, or
Steve Henry, Henry Renton, Harry Ammann, Bob Stuart, Bob Stuart, Joe Cavalotti, David McRoberts,
Tom Duff ● *Fourth Row*: Eugene McGinnis, Charles Dixon, Ted Hachek, Bill Abrams, Dick Ritter,
Ray Altken, Bill Phillips, Charles Erikson, Lloyd Long, Ken Hargbin

Soccer

Soccer is a new spring sport in Mt Lebanon High School, having been introduced for the first time in 1938. This sport was started to interest the boys who, having played it as members of independent teams, didn't play football and had a liking for soccer. Since its introduction more boys have

become interested and it has now a place on our major sports' program. This season's call was answered by a squad of forty boys, of whom, five were lettermen from last season, which makes our chances for a winning team quite slim.

● *First Row*: Don Brown, Angus McPhail, Douglas Anderson, Bill Pactor, Ted Strachman, Nor-
wood Allen, B. Baker, Jimmy Cardaro ● *Second Row*: Frank Southworth, P. S. Murray,
George Graham, Peter S. Lauder, Dean Coates, Charles Seaberts, Fred Cham ● *Third Row*: Earl
Cass, Calvin Hart, Ted Carr, Ralph English, Al Garment, Joe Stewart, Ed Beam, Bill Hall,
Fred Cham, Ted ● *Fourth Row*: Noel Wilson, Bruce Ferguson, Tom Urey, Clifford N. Sen, Jim
Richard, Paul Voth, Ross Smith, Bill Arthur ● *Fifth Row*: Karl Sattler, Bill Prichard, John Clay-
perken, Dave Mattingly, Elsworth Harris, Ed Schubert, Jim Cullen ● *Last Row*: Bill Housley,
Clark Housley, Harry Murrey, Charles Clark, Bob Fulton, Murray Potts, Larson Brown, Harry
Wright, Ted Matthey, Bob Quinn, Ted Harris, Rella Miller, Jack McGovern, Eugene Matthews, Dick
Fisher, Ben Wick, Don Creed



Hold Tight



First Row — Dick Roos, Tom Hopper, Don Williams, Bob McElroy, Wallace Coyte, Herbert Clavers, Cyril Ivory.
Second Row — Glenn Heck, Dave Stoner, John Dapper, John Frank, Harry Benz, Bob Quigg, Stan Shepard, Norman Elliott.
Third Row — Charles Shaffer, Dave Boyd, Murray Potts, Eugene Matthews, Roland Sutherland, Roy De Lenda, Bob Marmion, Coach Mollenhauer.

Wrestling

The Mt. Lebanon grapplers opened their season against Carnegie on the latter's home floor. The most exciting match of the evening was Bobby Marmion's, which seemed like a regular professional match. Bobby lost the match finally on a time decision to Carnegie's heavyweight. Mt. Lebanon next was host to Dormont brushing them off in a close match 14—11. As guests of Shady Side, they thoroughly whitewashed the Academy Boys 28—0 to increase their winning streak to two. Meeting Carnegie in the big Gym the matmen again trimmed the Black and Orange 24—5. Wally Coyte, representing Mt. Lebanon in the 105 pounds class, although he tore his shoulder ligaments, went on to pin his man. Coyte was lost for the rest of the season due to

this injury. The last match of the season, against Kiski, was taken by our own wrestlers 24—6 to give them a perfect season with five wins and no defeats.

The W.P.I.A.L. play-offs were held in Waynesburg, March 10-11. Coyte, his wounds having healed, was caught in an epidemic of flu and was unable to go. Bob Quigg, Glenn Heck, Dave Boyd, Harry Benz and Stan Shepard represented Mt. Lebanon in the play-offs.

The team felt the loss of "Hap" Langstaff and Paul Getty in mid-year graduation; however, Dave Boyd and Harry Benz filled their positions very well indeed. Wally Coyte, Harry Benz, Dave Stoner, and Roland Sutherland, will probably be back to make the first team next year.

SCHEDULE		Mt. L.	Opp.
Mt. L. vs. Carnegie	away	19	3
Mt. L. vs. Dormont	home	14	11
Mt. L. vs. Shady Side	away	33	0
Mt. L. vs. Carnegie	home	24	5
Mt. L. vs. Kiski	home	24	6

Modern Achilles



Front Row: Jack Manheimer, Bob Hayward Alderson, Jim Brady, n, Norman Elliott, Glenn Heck, Bob Whitelock, Paul Getty, Campbell
Second Row: Jack Shields, Bob Knowlson, Don Lewis, Salvatore Bellini, Don Robb, Ed Hunter, John Hagan, J. H. O'Melia, Charles Petherman
Third Row: Manager Harvey Lewis, Bud McGlaughlin, Henry McCall, Ed Hunter, Roy DeLonga, Coach Sisson, Joe Donahoe, Ed O'Melia, Scott Barry, Bert Brooks, Jack Alder, and Walter Brown

1938 Track

Activity in the early spring months of last year developed an outstanding track team for Mt. Lebanon High. Mr. Sisson and Mr. Glafka came through with more lettermen than in any previous year. All of these fellows worked hard during the spring months to perfect an unusual record.

Lettermen included Lewis, Alderson, Hamilton, Bellini, Robb, Whitelock, Heck, Campbell, Brady, Getty, McGlaughlin, Shields, Donahoe, and O'Melia. A great deal of recognition is due these sprinters and field men.

Alderson performed in regular style at in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Hamilton's first year as a trackman proved very successful, for he ran one of the fastest half-mile distances in the school's history. A real trackman who has broken the tape in many races is little Bobby Whitelock. Whitey and Robb have upheld the Mounties' relay team record for the past three years. Any

boys filling their vacancies must do some fast stepping. Brady and McGlaughlin showed they had what it takes when the last hundred yards lay before them.

Mt. Lebanon gained about twenty points in every meet this year through the efforts of Heck, Campbell, Donahoe, and O'Melia, in field events. Don Lewis did his share in aiding the Blue Devils on to victory. He ended his track career by breaking the W.P.I.A.L. discus record. In the javelin throw, Mt. Lebanon was represented by Bellini, while the job of scaling the bar was handled very efficiently by Heck and Campbell. Several fellows attempted to put the twelve pound shot, but it took Donahoe and O'Melia to show them how. Several of these fellows will be performing this year under the leadership of Coach Mollenauer, who has recently given up his track post at Cannonsburg.

Mt. Lebanon	67½	Brentwood	52½
Triangle Meet	Mt. Lebanon 34½; McKees Rocks 62; Dormont 12½		
Mt. Lebanon	55	Bellevue	63
Mt. Lebanon	78½	Crafton	25½
Mt. Lebanon	59	Sewickley	41
District Meet—Mt. Lebanon 10 points			

Racquet Busters

Tennis

1938 initiated Mt. Lebanon's first year in W.P.I.A.L. tennis competition, which limited our opponents to the public high schools. Again winning its section, Mt. Lebanon kept up its record of eight consecutive years. Having entered the sectional playoffs, we were unexpectedly overthrown in the second round by Duquesne, 3 to 2 marking the fourth time in eight years that the Blue Devils failed to win the championship.

The Mounties also figured prominently in three other scholastic tournaments, sending George Blank, and Captain Jack Southworth, leader of Mt. Lebanon's tennis forces for the past three years, to the Shadyside Interscholastic in May, the Pittsburgh Interscholastic in June, and the well known Harvard Cup tournament in September. Mt. Lebanon garnered two of the three championships, with Southworth winning the Shadyside and Harvard Cup tournaments, and reaching the finals of the Pittsburgh Interscholastic.

Other members of the Mounties fine tennis team included number two man George Blank, who completed a

commendable record of six wins and three losses for his Senior year; Jack O'Brien in the third position, who not only did creditable work in actual league matches, but also won the Pittsburgh Interscholastic Doubles Championship along with Southworth. Eddie Cipriano, better known as a standout performer on the Blue Devils' football and basketball teams, turned in a fine job as fourth man, contributing vitally to one of the Mounties' two points in the play-offs; and Charles Roberts, a freshman, who looks like a "comer" on future Mt. Lebanon tennis teams held down fifth place.

1938 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mt. L.	7	Arnold	1
Mt. L.	5	Bridgeville	0
Mt. L.	3	Crafton	2
Mt. L.	4	Carnegie	1
Mt. L.	3	Arnold	3
Mt. L.	5	Bridgeville	0
Mt. L.	3	Crafton	2
Mt. L.	5	Carnegie	0
Mt. L.	2	Duquesne	3

(Playoffs)

Won 7: Tied 1: Lost 1

● *First Row:* Jack O'Brien, Jim Winn, Ed Cipriano ● *Second Row:* Coach Doak, Matt Reynolds, Jack Southworth, George Blank, Elisha Brooks



Fore



● Left to Right: Coach Peterson, Harold Crowell, Jack Livingston, Bill Kramer, Bob Zwinggi, Bill Tattersall

Golf

With the St. Clair Country Club as its home course, the 1938 Golf Team did not fare so well against its foes during the W.P.I.A.L. golf season. Final scores showed 2 wins for the St. Clair boys and 4 for their opponents. Yet these scores do not record the fine fighting spirit of Kramer, Zwinggi, Tattersall, Livingston, and Crowell who composed the first team. Each individual match was close and showed that the boys from the Mount could, and did play serious golf. Not often does a team that loses the majority of its matches outscore its opponents as Mt. Lebanon did with a total of $45\frac{1}{2}$ over $44\frac{1}{2}$ for its foes.

The W.P.I.A.L. section included Bridgeville, Coraopolis, Snowden, and Mt. Lebanon. The Mounties opened the season against Coraopolis at Bon Air Country Club, winning the match 11 to 4. Snowden and Bridgeville

took the measure of Coach Peterson's five in the next two matches, 11 to 4, and 8 to 7 respectively. Still determined, the team as host to Coraopolis, whitewashed them $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. Again in the next two matches, Snowden and Bridgeville nosed out our "divot-diggers". The defeat by Bridgeville brought to an end a sad season.

At the close of the season, Bill Kramer and Bill Tattersall, representing Mt. Lebanon in the W.P.I.A.L. championship playoffs at Greensburg Country Club, were eliminated in the first round with medal scores of 84 and 89 respectively.

The Golf Team for 1939 loses its five first-team men of the '38 team. Mr. Saxton, the new coach, will have only two reserves from last year's squad around whom to build his 1939 team.

1938 SCHEDULE

		MT. LEBANON OPPONENTS	
Apr. 19	Mt. Lebanon at Coraopolis	11	4
Apr. 20	Snowden at Mt. Lebanon	4	11
Apr. 26	Mt. Lebanon at Bridgeville	7	8
May 3	Coraopolis at Mt. Lebanon	$14\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
May 6	Mt. Lebanon at Snowden	$3\frac{1}{2}$	11
May 10	Bridgeville at Mt. Lebanon	5	9
Total		45	$44\frac{1}{2}$

Musketeers



First Row: Ed Stout, Paul Shewer, Leo C. Fisher, Carl Fischer, Ira Matheny
Second Row: Mr. Streams, Jim Leedy, Harold Fisher, Ed Charnell, Ed Hutchison, Jim Dawes

Rifle Team

Coached by Mr. Streams, the Rifle Team had a fairly good season, winning five out of nine shoots. After two victorious matches with Tarentum, the team bowed in defeat to Ft. Ina. In the fourth match Millvale played host to our Sharpshooters only to be beaten 965-962. With revenge in their hearts Mt. Lebanon

sought to even the score with Ft. Ina but without success, since we wound up on the short end of a 992-975 score. Getting back into their stride on home territory, the Mounties took the next two matches from Millvale and West View. The two final matches with Turtle Creek were lost by a close margin.

Fencing Team

The only big match this season for our fencing team is the Greater Pittsburgh Fencing Tournament, which will be held in the Pitt Stadium on the evening of April 17. Schools from all over the Pittsburgh district are to be represented by their best fencers. These schools include: Mt. Lebanon, Wilkesburg, Langley, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Dormont, and Westinghouse. Individual and team trophies will be awarded to the winners. Mr. Konvolinka's squad is to consist of Bob Hance, Jack Dragonette, C. J. Donoghue, Carl Betz, Al Ruth, Errol Dexter, and Bob Charters the latter

having made a name for himself by winning the Class "C" championship last year in a tournament held in our gym.

Bob Hance, Jack Dragonette, Mr. Konvolinka, Jack Dragonette, Al Ruth, Errol Dexter, Bob Charters



A Sport for Every Girl



● *First Row* - Margaret Brown, Marge Hammerly, Jane Mensch, Glorvys Mechev, Elaine Alexander, Marjorie Little, Jerry Anzlo, Nancy Lee Nickers, Peggy Kneibler ● *Second Row* - Frances Smith, Mary Gibson, Betty Hayes, Connie Horton, Mary Conway, Thelma Meyer, Maxine Acosta, Miss Knoll ● *Third Row* - Marge Anderson, Margaret Stahlhocker, Rosemary Keenott, Jane Center, Geraldine Barry, Alice McMaster, Grace Fudge, Ann Smigelsch, Margaret Osbourne ● *Fourth Row* - Jeanne Hast, Lois Steward, the Sevens, Geraldine, Anne Cleaves, Betty Shaffer, Jeanne Linn, Mary Dee, Miss McDougal

Girls' Athletic Association

Tweet! Tweet! the sound of that whistle and the sight of girls clad in blue or gold proclaim the start of another sport offered by the Girls' Athletic Association. In early fall this sport is hockey. The turn-out for this game is large, and there are always a few bystanders waiting for someone to be cracked on the shins. These cracked shins, in fact any casualties, are taken care of by an insurance plan.

This year over six hundred senior high girls took advantage of the wide selection of sports. But why not, when basketball, mushball, soccer, tennis, cage ball, horseshoes, badminton, volley ball and tenikoit are offered? In these sports, the girls are awarded their athletic letters.

Each season closes with a better sense of cooperation, competition, and a deeper understanding of "Ask not if you won or lost, but how you played the game."

CHEERLEADERS

Margaret Martson, Mary McCubbin, Shirley Hess, Audie Phillips, Marjorie Little, Marguerite Krueber

Cheerleaders

Fame came "truckin' on down home this year as the jitterbugging of our cheerleaders brought acclaim even from Dormont! National interest focused on Mt. Lebanon High while all eyes watched the girls shaggin' through "Eena dicka, Teena dicka" and other "catches." Like the team, the cheerleaders checked up victories, too, and helped make our best athletic season; in fact, the varsity just "wouldn't know what to do without 'em"!



and Every Girl a Sport

Basketball

Captains appointed, teams chosen feeling running high, friendships for the moment forgotten, and you have the essence of basketball. A popular sport, it draws great crowds of bystanders, who are themselves carried away when the "old bouncer plops into the basket". Even at five o'clock the gym is filled with the din of anxious "pep-talks", rapid-fire orders, and such "sleight-of-hand" passing that baffles even the referee. Notre Dame (not to be confused with football!) nosed out Carnegie Tech and Duke to fly the victory colors at the close of the scheduled season. Surviving under losers' bitter disappointment and the common complaint of "Lookit my hair! Drippy!" it is certain to remain the favorite for many years.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Jeanne Hast Theresa Nolte, Phyllis Schumm

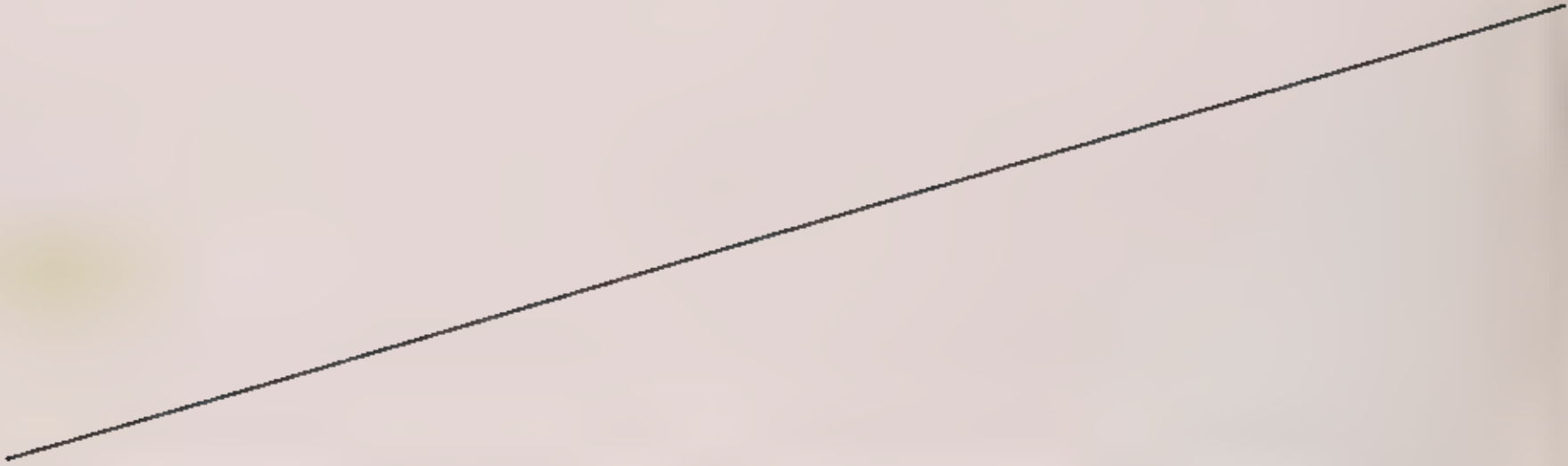
ARCHERY

Eols Lehtenthaer, Betty Jane Dietrich, Betty Jean Proctor



Archery

Have you noticed the cracked windows in the girls' gym? Some of our aspiring young Robin Hoods missed the target. Archery is open only to twelfth grade girls, and this year there were more participants than ever before. Some of us wondered just how one went about hitting a target. After several instruction periods our aim improved, and by the time the tournament was held, all were at least hitting the same wall on which the target was placed. In order to remain in the competition, ten points had to be scored in the fourth round and an additional five points in each succeeding one. Exhaustion claiming the ninth and final round, the champion drew her last bow and left the field open to *Little John*.



During our exploration of the hills of Lebanon, we become acquainted with many of its inhabitants. Keeping in touch with their daily life, we learn of the strange doings, which prove so bewildering to our group of scholarly folk.

But since there remain other lands to be traveled, we must bid adieu to our experiences in Lebanon. Back we journey to the Port of Memory, where we take leave of our *Magic Carpet*.



FEATURES

January-ites

A governing student body is a fast learner.
It has ready smile all (feminine) hearts beat faster
add - ll to it-n

A Fir, in front of her name she would see;
A more jovial girl there never could be.

Saucer eyes and button nose.
A distinctive style from head to toes.
Mergers of the old and new.

His intellectual ability craves much attention.
His other talents are too numerous to mention
B-H C noble

His trombone playing ranks with the best,
And his subtle humor stands any test.
D-ck B and

His role of Ned was considered swell,
But in dancing and golfing you'll find he excels.
B-I-K-E-R

Her dancing technique is second to none
You won't disagree when you see how it's done
B y r l y T - U - U

When for someone sweet you have a yen,
Sue's found with Mr. Gilbert in three 'ten.
B-e-r-r-e-nd-r

If you've been around, you've oft heard of "Lovers
Of this sweetest of P. G.'s who dunes and shores
 For me - I've

His dancing brought him fame.
He always used his middle name.
His name was Alvin Karpis.

When for assembly we need a song
This lively musician came swinging along
J-u-t G-l-s

This handsome blonde you know was grand;
He too old in the football band.

A jitterbug of the first degree;
His slugging's something you ought to see
B b W b c

He plays his trombone with unswerving zest —
All gaiters swing to his music, the best —
He's a ————
He's a ————

If the game looked dark in Lebanon, a team of U.S. Marines would be there to help. They'd count on him to take it through.

Vogue come to life in every detail.
Her fashion's seen to the top of the scrub.
Mary Harrington

Lessons from Krups, you'll think he's had.
When you hear the nation of this little lad.

When she learns more than she knows now,
She will be teaching her pupils how
R t t y R n y

A little Dutch boy and a little Dutch basket
A little Dutch horse and his little Dutch basket
A little Dutch boy and a little Dutch basket

She's quiet and shy, but oh so nice
A good friend to have at my price
D I T P w H

Voted the petition and resolved
Who is this carrying before us
If I do not see

A foolish little scholar as well.
His mind is so he refuses to tell
His tale to any but his longst-ill

11. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$ (one quarter)
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He's lived across the sea,
A tor musician—none better have we.
Kurt M. Schk-

She sat behind the curtain
And made the class-play lines more certain,
L W-Id

He was a friend of Eleens
And helped out with the "Ways and Means."
He did not

She's nice and bright this little lass
she ranked the fourth in all our class.
M-ry C-impb-11

This lad who is just grand,
 Has played the tuba in our band
 Stay—K—e—

On typewriters she races,
And helped "make up" our actors' faces,
Or a C. C. mph-ll

Our Fritz was lots of fun;
When you wanted a laugh, he was the one.
Fry-d long

He used to play in the band
And with him, re- or programs lent a hand.
19 06 -1k

He's really gay and lots of fun
He's soda cool and so on
He's a real Schriber

Our Girl Reserves she guided,
And over Twelve & Two presided
— — — — —

A drum he loved to beat
And helped make "Hill day" a treat
Of "Hill day" he was the drum.

His horn he loved to blow
And liked with Eleanor to go
For a

He tried to make our lantern bright,
And melodramas loved to write
 I love to draw it

Each hermit is λ_{α} with λ a factor in the $G \times A$

We like her, so do you.
She's quiet, bright, and charming too.
D-r-thy V-g-i-r

For salesman, clown, or jovial friend,
Here's the one we'd recommend
B-b P-p

You know for sure that she is sweet;
She's very clever and petite
J-n-- Schl--gh

Although she is quite new
We're sure you like her, too.
It's—Sl—

He was clever in every way
And handled the "business" of our classplay.
Oh, how I miss
The days I was

He drove a great big car
And helped our M Y to go far.
D o U U

She hit many a ball, made many a basket.
What is her name? Why? . . . need you ask it?
H-l n Sp rk-

D-r-s l-l-sn-y
M ry ehs nh-rt

Who's Who



1. Best Dancers
Shirley Hutchison
Glenn Heck
"Must You Dance?"

2. Most Likely to Succeed
Dot Kaessner
Ted Burtis
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones'

3. Most Talented
Mary Lou Findley
Carl Betz
"You Ought To Be In Pictures"

4. Best Dressed
Caroline Blair
Bob Quigg
"Easy on the Eyes"

5. Best Looking
Kay Haughton
Bill McMinn
"I Only Have Eyes For You"

6. Best Personality
Lila Campbell
Romantic (Lefty) Andrews
"You Too Can Be the Life of the Party"

7. Quietest
Esther Burns
Tim McGovern
"In My Solitude"

8. Wittiest
Sue Powell
Don Koontz
"I Get a Kick Out of You"

9. Best Natured
Mary Alice Deu
Roy De Longa
"The Joy of Living"

10. Peeniest
Marjorie Hill
Eugene Shaw
"Stand Up and Be Counted"

11. Best At Around About
Anne Charters
Warren Viet
"You've Got to Be a Football Hero" to get around with
"Sweet Varsity Sue"

June-ites

Last Will and Testament

We, the June graduating class of 1939, in our usual state of sanity, wish to leave to the remainder of the student body these bequests. (Although these bequests were useful to us during our stay here, we have found that "You can't take them with you" - It's illegal.)

To the Freshmen - Dignity
To the Sophomores - Knowledge
To the Juniors - A history of courses
To the Faculty - Peace

"Pokey" Campbell leaves her gym suit to the mace
Janice Cooper and Glenn Heck leave together
"Wop" Duclene leaves his basketball points to Tom Hooper
"Butch" Rearick and Jeanette Myers leave their finger nails to the Chinese mandarin
Jack Shields leaves his fouls (basketball and otherwise) to the Basketball Team
Betty Beam leaves her perfect attendance record to Dotty Gremer.
Bud McLaughlin leaves his color combinations to any other stand in for a rainbow
(Perhaps the Murphy twins.)
Gunny Raeder leaves her appetite to anyone else lucky enough to be there
Dick Kott leaves his Shakespeare puns to Irene Makoney
Sally Jewett leaves her Traffic Post
Dale Poyd leaves his grin (Cheshire variety) to Chuck Parnell
"Coke" leaves her gum under the chairs
"Peanuts" Morgan leaves a trail of broken fenders
Vieth leaves his all-around athletic ability and everything else to Ann Simpson
Jack Manheimer leaves the Mt. Lebanon Juniors with regret
Ken DeJohn, Bill Lloyd, "Deac" Gardner, and the others leave the Ranger traditions
(1000 League standing)
Dick McNally leaves his "shyness" for the good of the school
Lois Stuckeman, Alice McMaster, and Jean Wyre leave the G.A.A. sorrowfully
George Churchill and Eileen McGinnis leave more room for us ignorant ones on the Honor Roll
Bill Weiner leaves to get some sleep
Cy Donoghue leaves his fouls (fencing) to Bob Charters
Bruce Gardner and Homer Amek leave (day dreaming)
Jean Swartz leaves her patience (prompter in the class play) to the faculty
Lois Lichtenthaler leaves her arching ability to Cupid
Emily Delach leaves her unanswerable questions to Professor Quiz
Guy Peterson and Bert Brooks leave their all-around athletic ability—on track
Vergie Fisher, Mary Jane Mutz, Bette Sutton, and Betty Senior leave their pep to the Traffic Squad
Charlie Beckett leaves his officiousness to H.G.
Dot Gattes, Pat Colgate, and Johnny Hurford leave their brains to the biology class
Betty (John Henry) Frenier leaves her water gun to Mr. Brown
Juna Eva leaves her friendliness to Mr. Saxton
Jeanne Ivory leaves her information
Bill Kane, Gene Roberts, Jane Wheeler, and Harry Wilson just leave
"Bev L." Lewis leaves his vice-presidency with his efforts towards good programs
Pat Denhart and Mary Lou Volmrich leave their hair ribbons to the 7B's.
Bob Klippel leaves his riddle to Nero
Betty Goehring leaves her green clothes to Ireland
Ruth Barker leaves her "reform" program to the school
Eleanor Schwager leaves her sarcasm to the Log
Anita McQuillen leaves her soft voice to Margaret Osbourne
Manus Scott leaves his "savoury Irishness" to Stan Shepherd
Frances Dotten leaves her long hair to Romeo
Marie Wetzel leaves her piano. (She can't take it with her.)
Bob Whitelock leaves chasing us. We couldn't find anything for him to leave
Bill Cross and Marty Lose leave hastily. They had to. They wrote this

Remember----

When Ted Burtis arrived, trailing behind his New York accent
 Anne Charters hitting a new high in rapid-fire talking
 When Mary Alice Dee played "Little Mary" in the class play
 Sadie Capone's dress doing a "sliding act" as she was reciting in class?
 When some people thought Helen Johns meant chickens when she called, "Here, Chick,
 Chick, Chick"
 How well that Betz lad could draw besides being the classes' Barrymore?
 Tom Loughborough's lively "Hi Ya"
 Frank Fitch blushing when the piece "Junior" came out
 Mr. Gilbert heckling Annetta Degelman about smoking cornsilk?
 Janet Augenstein locking Miss Kekilty's keys in a room?
 Lucille Mohl spilling Gardenia perfume on Don Ramsey?
 How the old piano keyboard would shake when that Kough girl started pounding?
 When Tess Nolte handed Mr. Laderer the rubber doughnut?
 How Jack O'Brien "chimed" out when "Normandy" time came?
 Margie Weatherwax being locked in the Art room the to work on the *Log* drawings?
 Ruth Fisher leaving us "along the road" in foreign language classes?
 Fay Purpura coming out a nickel short when selling lunch checks?
 Grace Tilly's movie stub collection?
 Louise Rider translating those "Round the World" letters?
 How Casanova Quigg swept the pretty lasses off their feet?
 Jack Walsh's love of English?
 Barbara Devore's car getting repaired all the time?
 Margie Hall, the cheerleader with the B. O. A. (Box Office Appeal)?
 Jim Hooker? When we saw him, we saw Anne
 Carolyn Lunsford using her Southern accent to get a part in "Stage Door"?
 Mary Jane Mayleben laying down the law on Traffic Squad?
 Ramona Moore without "Vit"?
 Willis Nolle receiving "out of order" slips?
 Marie Reiter witnessing many ball-walkers while typing outside of 311?
 Paul Shanor learning the technique of a certain cheerleader?
 Lois Woolburn going with Dick?
 Bill Abriatis waiting outside of 116 at the beginning of C period
 Joan Adams, the reason Bill Falk came back for a P. G. course?
 Mary Helen Anderson's interest in her studies? Maybe Rennie is her tutor
 Lou Andrews going places on the basketball floor as well as with Ellen?
 "Bogie" Pergman as a feature attraction at the Denis?
 Janet Collins' first fall on roller skates?
 Natalie Cole and Ed Dapper hitting the track pot at the N. E. 4
 Bill McRoberts and Henry Renton who could be classed as "small uns and shy 'uns"
 The pile of handkerchiefs that Dick Ritter collected?
 The day opening with a radio skit—courtesy of Sue Powell?
 Lois Close telling the class what a beautiful tree grape nuts grew on?
 That Baker girl's dimples?
 When Margaret Hofrichter couldn't quite explain how she became a home room secre-
 tary?
 Ceryle Vincent's idea of what the well-dressed woman should wear? (Her sister's
 clothes.)
 The day Esther Harrison washed and washed her hands?
 How the ticket sales boomed when Bill Gottschalk took over?
 When Jack Southworth defined the "Sports" system in Economics class?
 When Anne Curl doused her hair with oil and "couldn't do a thing with it"?
 Bill Schweitzer wrecking his father's car, the day he got his learner's permit?

DORIS CONE,

HARRIET ROHRKASKE.

Believe It or Not:

Ed Allee spends his spare time raising pigeons
 We still remember Marge Kelley's first day in school (raccoon coat, etc.)
 Two inseparable companions are Bob McCready and a chess board.
 The queerest combination around is "Bunny" (Mary Lane Fletcher) who collects fish.
 "A girl in every port" will be Joe Donahoe's motto
 'Tis rumored that Kay Haughton is a face contortionist.
 "Squirrel Hess" has a yearning to become a dentist someday, nice pulling?
 Betty Hosick's theme song is "the Old Gray Cheve Still Goes—Regardless Wear".
 Bill McMinn combines "sex appeal" and "sax appeal".
 Your guiding light at the Alvin may be John McGrath
 "Benny" Dyson, No. 1 jitterbug, really gets in the groove and jives it out.
 Eleanor Lohnes still sings "There's Something About a Trumpet".
 Elsie Tener's thoughts still wander back to Perry High
 Bob Hance not only takes the spotlight in photography, but also in fencing.
 Howard Alderson, track enthusiast, harbors secret aspirations concerning the forth-
 coming Olympics.
 Wilma Fleet is one reason why the chewing gum business booms.
 Betty Jane Dietrich is a second Babe Didrickson.
 "What Price glories" in his proud guarding of our school colors
 "Bus" Elliott is a kin of that cat with nine lives when the motor's purring.
 Dick Wolf is an up and coming C P A
 'Sec" Ann Yankosky is well on her way to "secretarialism".
 The owner of the infectious laugh echoing through the halls is "Marg" McGaw.
 Eugene Grosso, alias "Mouse", plays tackle for the Shamrock Football Team.
 Kathleen Urban finally confessed—she likes best to sing
 Mary Meyer and Dot Reinhard beat it out on the clarinet and piano respectively
 The diplomatic service holds the interest of Jack Bowlus.
 Stepin' Fetchit and Charles Smith are brothers under the skin.
 Ed Snerry is quite "licky" on the subject of stamp collecting
 Nina Drake will look into the saying, "The way to a man's heart. . . ."
 Tarzan Weismuller has nothing on that McCall man
 "Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjack" is the cry of Henry Hepner.
 Ginny Werner is the girl who likes to visit "her" dentist
 Chuck O'Brien's handwriting would make John Hancock green with envy.
 Dame Hesse craves being either a glass blower or an archeologist.
 "There's something about a soldier," so to the Citadel goes Lee Ferrell.
 Olive May Holtz rates some credit for the social committee's "juicy ideas."
 Jeanne Linn wins the title "All American Girl Athlete".
 Things will explode some day when "Wojo" Benson dives into the field of chemicals.
 That pretty miss who does nicely in the drawing way is our Ginnie Clark
 Mr. Charles Graham states, "I eat, sleep and breathe baseball." What a life!
 Louise Nichol has more activities than this writer can count
 Bill Oxenreiter gets a big kick out of artistic doodlings.
 A tie pin soon replaced Virginia Rhyner's class ring (Elementary.)
 That good looking lad with dimples is our own "Dentist's Delight", Paul Peters.
 Esther Sapple spends her spare time two-stepping at Sports-Haven Roller Rink
 Jim Springer's finally getting down to earth; a geologist he would be.
 In the future girls' your love letters may be delivered by postman George Simmons.

MARY ANN HUNTER,

SHIRLEY HUTCHISON.

Goodbye Forever----

To complaining about "that same old stuff" in the cafeteria, then tearing pell-mell down three flights of stairs, skidding around a corner on one heel, bumping into a teacher with an armload of books, gasping an apology, fighting for a place in line, grabbing a tray, and eating five checks' worth of food.

To making a mad dash for a rapidly closing homeroom door at 8:39:59 A.M.

To going to basketball games, sitting behind a sweet young thing, and forgetting the score.

To study halls, and wondering why they were called that.

To those bull sessions at the ends of the halls, at the lunch tables, and in the back of study halls.

To borrowing homework.

To strolling aimlessly through the halls, looking in classrooms, but keeping one eye on the clock, and the other out for a teacher

To buying a *Lantern* to see if your name's in *Derillette*

To making the Alarm Clock program the daily eye opener.

To wondering why "P.G.'s" "P.G."

To wondering who is attached to the hand that slips through the door and collects attendance cards.

Joe Donahoe.

Ten Minutes in the Dead-Letter Office or What the Postman Doesn't Deliver Won't Hurt You

Ten years from now these letters will be found in the dead-letter office of the post office in one of our large cities.

D. L. Creed, President
Creed Chemical Corporation
Creedville, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Creed,

Your wonderful new chemical product known as Creed's Chemi-Corn Cure has done wonders for me. Until three days ago I was troubled greatly by corns on my toes. However, two applications of your marvelous remedy and my corns disappeared. I anticipate no more trouble as my toes disappeared also. You may feel free to use this testimonial at any time.

Yours thankfully,

J. J. McGIRK

Robert McCready
Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania
Dear Mac,

QB to K4

Yours,

E I AY

P.S. This chess game has been carried on by mail for five years. Let's quit and try correspondence Tiddley Winks.

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Ode To Our Junior High

To the mem'ry of our little friends
Who leave our midst this fall,
We dedicate this homely rhyme,
To say we'll miss them all.
We'll miss the dainty patter
Of their nimble, dancing feet;
We'll miss their loving little shoves,
Their darling kicks, so sweet
And everytime we tread the stairs
Molested not and free.
To think that we are walking down,
Not falling down, you see,
We'll think of them, the little dears,
As tears bedim our eyes.
We're wondering how such bother came
From babies of their size.

Backfire To Our Senior High

You said your rhyme was homely, friends;
We'll say that it was worse;
A monument's what we deserve
Not just a little verse.
For all the suffering we've endured
These long, long-seeming years—
Your bumps, and boots, and batting,
Your taunting, snick'ring sneers
You've acted high and mighty as
A bunch of feudal lords,
But this fall we'll all do the laughing
As we see you wash the boards
We'll miss your arm-in arm affairs
That daily strut the halls;
We'll miss your handsome Gables
And your painted cutie dolls;
Why, certainly, we'll miss you all,
No matter where we roam.
Without your mooning, moaning
We'll never feel at home
But in spite of this, you'll see us,
When our day of torture ends,
Leave this building in a hurry—
"So, adieu, fine feathered friends."

ETHEL LORENZ

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